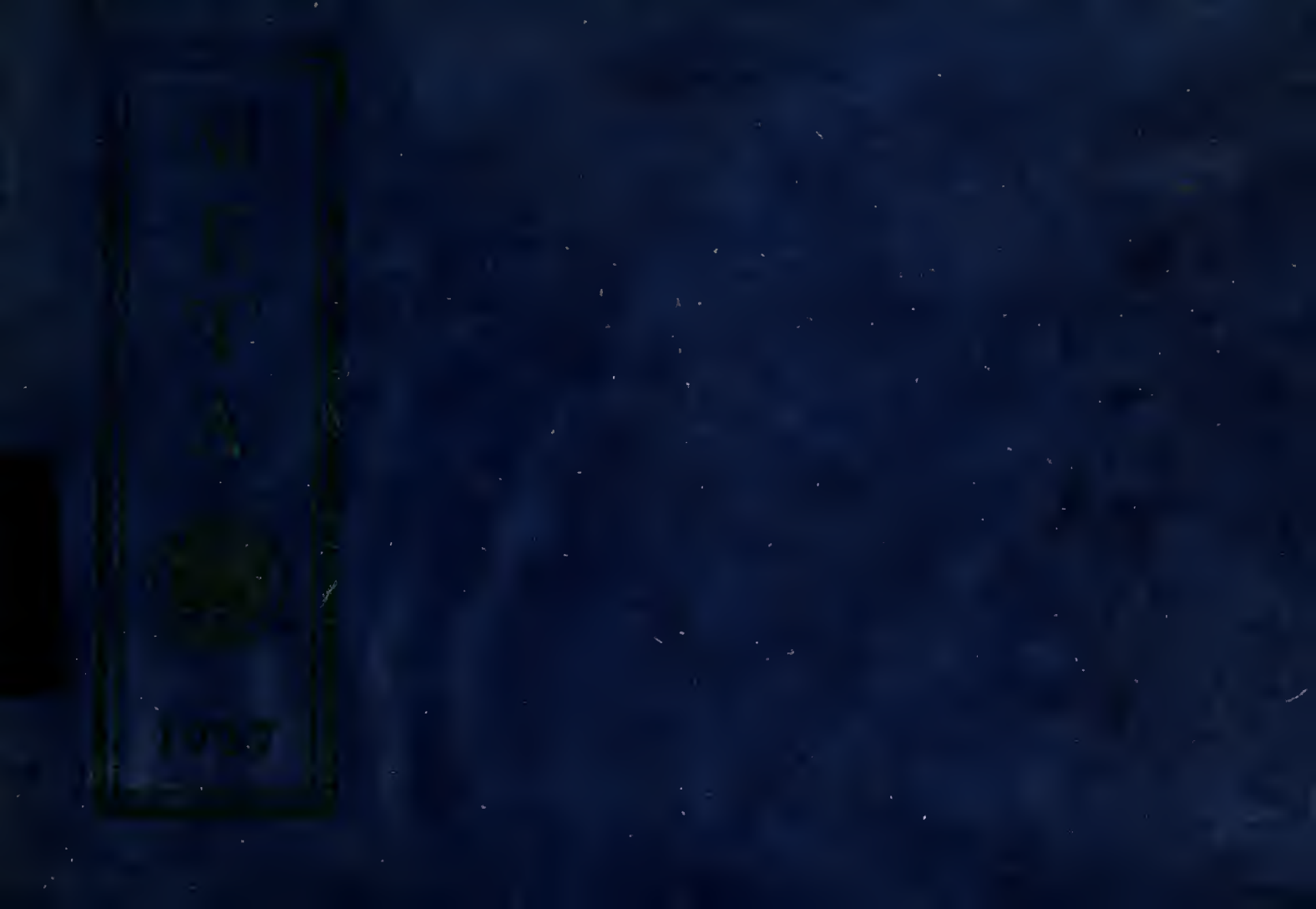

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Yearbook

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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY - SEVEN

META

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

FACULTY ADVISERS

Mr. Willard W. Woodman
Mr. Frederick R. McManus

ART

Miss Grace Loud

META STAFF 1927

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William R. Lefavour

BUSINESS MANAGER
William J. Hallahan

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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Ernest R. Bradstreet
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Marion D. Chetwynd
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George F. Dawe
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Harry Himmelstein
Aileen A. Lahti
Doris E. MacCartney
Eleanor E. Marrs
Katherine M. Murphy
Helen A. O'Brine
Gladys A. Perkins
Isadore Rubin
I. Rauha Tiihonen
Margaret R. Twomey
Elizabeth P. White
Helen L. Wright

WILLARD W. WOODMAN
Principal

To

Mr. Willard Woodbury Woodman

Our Beloved Principal

Whose interest in all

that concerns our welfare

has won our admiration and esteem,

We, the class of 1927, gratefully

dedicate this book

META STAFF

FOREWORD

From the beginning of time, cherished memories have played a vital part as a bond between the present and the past. Far back into the age when Alexandria was at the peak of its glory as a seat of learning, scholars committed their records and discoveries to manuscripts of papyrus. They did not entrust them to memory; for capricious memory is like the receding of a vessel into a mist, disappearing little by little until it is but a weird hallucination.

And so it is with us. Five joyful and fruitful years have we spent together, enjoying the friendship and comradeship of our classmates and teachers. Now the portal of our high school life is about to close behind us. Each must now follow a separate and devious path. Shall we allow the memory of these joyful years to pass into oblivion? Certainly not! The memory of our youth, the golden axis of life's great sphere is far too precious. Accordingly, we have published The Meta.

We do not hope that our year book will be a literary masterpiece. It is simply a memoir of our high school life, the sole purpose of which is to aid the mind in recalling the cherished features of our classmates and friends, and the incidents of our school life. We probably do not appreciate it now, but in years to come, it will give us great pleasure to glance through its pages and relive, in our minds, those dear old high school days—days full of love and bliss. Sincerely hoping that it will meet with your expectations, we submit for your approval, classmates, The Meta of 1927.

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

ALMA MATER

Like a gorgeous ship of state, anchored in the harbor of knowledge our Alma Mater stands—grand—majestic—royal in her stately calm, truly a priceless ship, carrying her precious cargo, knowledge unlimited.

Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote:

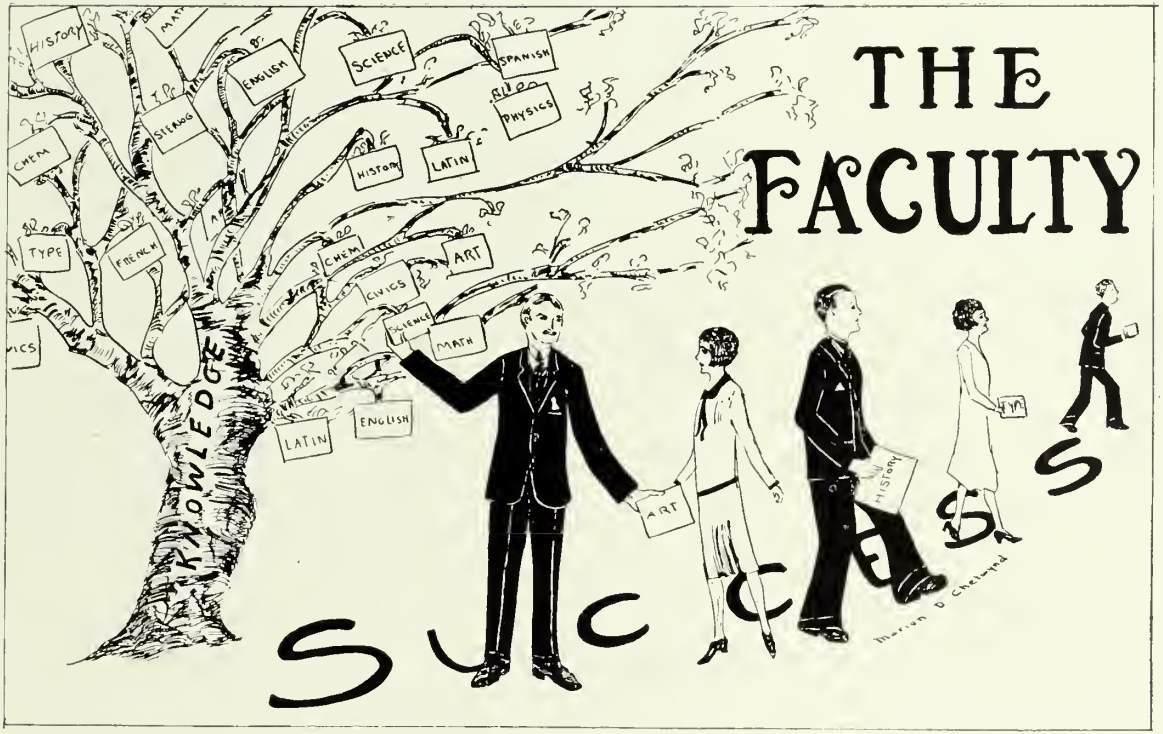
> "Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul
> As the swift seasons roll!"

What is greater than the mansions of knowledge to enlarge the soul?

> A symbol of all that is beautiful and great
> So stands our Alma Mater
> A mighty Ship of State;
> Deep in a port of lasting traditions
> Anchored in the Harbor of Love,
> Her cargo a vast wealth of knowledge
> Sent on to us from high above.

It comes upon us gradually, this beautiful feeling we have for our Alma Mater. Let us realize the extent of this admiration. We are thrilled at the sight of our magnificent home and our love truly extends to every part and to each little corner. Verily, this great love shall spur us on to higher and worthier ambitions, that the memory of our Alma Mater will bring back to us with ever-increasing significance the ideals of public education for which she stands.

OUR FACULTY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OUR FACULTY

It is to our faculty that we owe many thanks for their painstaking interest in bringing us successfully through five years of scholastic endeavors. We deeply regret leaving behind these true friends who have labored unselfishly to instill in our youthful minds the fundamental principles of a broad and liberal education, and who now wish us godspeed on our journey of life.

We are greatly indebted to these exponents of a life of service whose patience has tolerated our youthful pranks and whose academic skill has at times exceeded our distressing inability to comprehend. In all our activities, both in and out of school, we have benefitted by their valuable counsel and advice. In after years, although we may be separated by the divergence of our fortunes, foremost in our memory of high school days will be the recollection of these faithful, understanding friends.

SHIRLEY A. ALLEN

"She is gifted with genius who knoweth much by natural talent."

The fates were certainly kind in giving us Shirley as the alphabetical leader of our class. That our smiling editor-in-chief of the Observer has real literary talent will not be questioned by any who have read her stories, verse or editorials. Aside from her scholastic ability and literary interests, Shirley is an enthusiastic athlete who shows no little promise as a future Helen Wills or as queen of the basketball court. We have been informed that Shirley has been admitted to Wilson College. Although she will surely make new friendships, we hope that old ones will not be forgotten.

MARGARET L. APLIN

"Merit is worthier than fame."

It is with modesty mingled with confidence that Margaret comes to us, confidence born of certainty in the power to please us. During the last few years she has made many friends. Margaret is always ready with a bit of friendly advice. The mere fact that she has so many friends, proves her loving disposition. The two commendable virtues which she possesses are the ability to look on the bright side of life and a pleasing word for everyone. We shall be proud to have her represent our school in her future work when she will have the opportunity to serve others. It is with the heartiest wishes for a successful career that we bid farewell to Margaret.

GRACE E. BATCHELDER

"Great thoughts like great deeds need no trumpet."

Cautious, conscientious, Grace has gained for herself the respect of all her classmates and teachers. She was chosen salutatorian of the class and indeed she deserved this reward for her truly diligent work. As a member of the Peabody Woman's Club, Grace's popularity was proven by her election as president of the Junior Associates. Grace played the leading role in a play presented by the junior members. As an enthusiastic member of the basketball team, she proved herself a sportsman-like player. Her ready smile and helping hand added much to our lunch counter staff, also. Grace is entering Salem Normal School next year where there can be no doubt of her success.

SOLOMON BERES

"Play the game, and play it well."

"Solly" and football may be fitly uttered in the same breath for in looking back over his years in High School, we never seem to think success on the football gridiron without unconsciously associating Sol with it. In his senior year he led his team successfully through a hard season and brought back to P. H. S. the flag awarded to the winner of the North Shore League. Not only in football but in many other activities of class and school did "Solly" lend a helping hand. In senior year he was elected treasurer of his class and he responded nobly by managing the financial affairs of the class most successfully. We will not soon forget "Sol's" good disposition and sterling character.

FRANCIS R. BERRYMAN

"Character is higher than intellect."—Emerson

"Red" is the big boy of the class. Unofficial records give him six feet and four inches—and every inch proclaimed him the cheerful, genial, friendly pal he was. Despite a dislike of publicity and an evident though unexpressed desire to remain in the background, his athletic ability has kept him ever prominently before the football and baseball fans. A sterling lineman during the football season, he turned naturally to the national pastime in the spring of the year, when he graced the initial sack and graced it mighty effectively. Our expressed wish to him in parting is that he will bat as well in the game of life.

MARIE BIRMINGHAM

"Her smile was prodigal of summery shine"
—Preston.

It was no more than a hop, skip and a jump for Marie to find her way in one short year into the hearts of all who had the privilege of knowing her. She came to us in senior year from St. John's and we are indeed grateful to have had her for that short time, while we regret that fate was not kinder in sending her to us earlier. Quiet, modest, unassuming, are adjectives that truly apply to Marie and in addition to them we might say too, that her charm of manner and ever present good humor have actually brightened the short days she has been in our midst. Bon voyage, Marie.

KENNETH L. BODGE

"Every inch a man though there were not many inches."

When Dame Nature was passing out the sizes, Kenneth must have played hookey, for he certainly lost out on his stature assignment. Although rather diminutive in figure, Kenneth has done his best to make up for it, and what he lacks in size, he makes up with his brains. During his five years with us he has shown many desirable qualities. Possessing a pleasing disposition and an ever-present wit, he numbers many friends among the class of '27. Kenneth has assisted in making all our social affairs a success. In the classroom he has done his best and his best is usually sufficient. Good luck, Kenneth!

E. RAYMOND BRADSTREET

"Think wrongly if you please; but in all cases think for yourself."—Lessing.

"Ray" is the example we unconsciously point to when someone asks us about our conception of the perfect gentleman. He has been in our midst five short years and never have we known him to think, speak or act in any way that would reflect discreditably upon him. Ray came to us from West Peabody, which fact we did not hold against him after we discovered that he was a real fellow in the highest sense of the word. Talent of various kinds Ray has in abundance—so much in fact that we hesitate to choose the particular work in which he will excell . . . but he will do something really worth while and his success in life will be well merited.

CLYDE C. BROWN

"Still waters run deep."

Have you noticed a robust, rosy-cheeked, good-natured looking chap driving an Oakland about the city? If you have, you might have been gazing on our Clyde. Clyde would have graduated with the class of '26 but an unfortunate football injury decreed otherwise and what was '26's loss has been our gain. As we have intimated, the auto is Clyde's chief diversion—he plays with them, he works on them, and they say that he claims for one of his cars the unique distinction of running without engine oil. The class of '27 has high hopes of rejoicing with you in many future accomplishments.

MARGARET F. BUCKLEY

"Even virtue is more fair when it appears in a beautiful person."—Vergil.

Although our friend Margaret is small in stature, we implore you not to conclude falsely that her ability as a student and her warmth of friendship are in proportion. Margaret could be on occasion "sober, steadfast, and demure," but in future years we'll be more likely to remember her good nature, her charm of manner and that smile. You may have gathered from this the opinion that Margaret is a confirmed optimist. Correct! All that and then some. Agreeable, kindly, ever cheerful, talented in more ways than one—why say more. Our superlatives are exhausted and at any right rate you know now that we know in future days we'll hear good things about this smiling sister of '27.

EDNA M. CHANDLER

"Virtue is her own reward."—Dryden.

Edna is one of our South Peabody friends. With her charming smile she has captivated all. Always on the alert, quick on the repartee, we feel sure that Edna has been a diligent student and judging by the past, we are able to say that she has ever been a constant source of delight to teachers and student alike. There is always something to be learned about a quiet student and this is so in Edna's case. She has always maintained an effective quietness which has added greatly to her charm. Looking into the crystal we see nothing but success and happiness in store for Edna.

MARION D. CHETWYND

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Although Marion has not been with us for long, yet we cannot conceive of our class without her. After reading the many short stories that she has contributed to the Observer, we conclude that she should pursue a literary career, but on further investigation, we find that Marion is equally talented in another direction. She has established a name for herself as an "artist," and plans to enter Normal Art in the fall. We are confident that she will bring back to our Alma Mater her full share of honor and glory. Good luck, Marion, we're only sorry you weren't with us longer.

ANTHONY CHIPLINSKY

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Popularity certainly did not frown on "Little Chip" and we go on record here in expressing the belief that if ever he becomes a candidate for public office, he will find plenty of support in the ranks of his friends of '27. Coming to us five years ago from the Andover Street district of our fair city, "Chip" has made an enviable name for himself on the athletic field. A fast backfield man in the fall of the year, a clever shortstop when spring rolls around—that's Captain Chip. With your blue eyes and flaxen locks, you could be a sheik— but then! We'll expect to hear good things about you in the near future.

JOSEPH M. CHMIEL

"They also serve who only stand and wait."
—Milton.

Joe is another one of our classmates who liked the background. Being of a helpful nature, Joe was always ready to assist wherever he was needed by his classmates. Through his pleasing disposition he made many friends, both in his class and among the underclassmen. Although Joe never cared much for social life, he worked very hard to keep his scholastic standing high. We predict a very rosy future for Joe and if he works as well in the days to come as he did in the past, we are sure our prophecy will be fulfilled.

JOHN A. CHULYK

"Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food."— Hazlitt.

From the viewpoint of size "Doc" is almost a negligible quantity, but considered from the aspect of energy, he is as dynamic as Napoleon. Whenever there is an argument, you may be sure to find John engrossed heart and soul. His bubbling enthusiasm and zest for life have continually encouraged us in our pursuits, and smoothed the ragged edge of whatever disappointments befell us. In the classroom, he was a diligent worker, ever anxious to grasp the fundamentals of each new system. We do not hesitate to say that the owner of such an infectious grin cannot help but have a happy and a prosperous future.

DOROTHY A. CLANCY

"Smile the while."

"Dot" is indeed one of our classmates whose parting we deeply regret. Her lively disposition has made her an appreciated member of the class, with "Laugh and the world laughs with you" as her motto. She certainly proved herself a star in the game of basketball and seldom missed her shot at a basket. Besides this, Dot has showed no slight ability as a student, displaying a keen interest in all that concerns her. We hope she does not end her education at our Alma Mater, but rather chooses to accept greater opportunities to fit herself for a worthwhile position in the great business world. Whatever the future may hold in store for her, she will make the best of it and in parting we can but chorus "Bon Voyage."

NATHAN C. COHEN

"Care was forgotten in his composition."

Cheerful at all times, Nate was a decided asset to the class of '27. He was an equally good companion in time of success or in time of misfortune. Whenever affairs became monotonous we could always depend upon "Nate" to break the monotony. We, of the class of '27, will always remember his sterling character and his cheerful determination to overcome all the difficulties that he encountered during his High School course. "Nate's" good humor was always on top and his ready wit paid his admission to the intimate circles of the student body. We shall not be surprised to see "Nate" some day elevated to the dignity of an important position in the world.

CHARLES J. COLLINS

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."—Confucius.

Always serious and in earnest "Charlie" is held high in the esteem of his classmates. This big fellow, by his valuable playing last season as lineman on the varsity football team, has earned his "P." In addition to his football activity he has been faithful to his scholastic duties which he has performed with a quiet but persevering diligence. "Charlie" has been a class booster and whenever class spirit has been lacking, he has punished the sluggard with a verbal lashing. His graduation is the culmination of five years of conscientious effort and we feel that some day he will make the class of '27 proud to have numbered him among its members.

RAYMOND J. CONNORS

"The power to do great things generally arises from the willingness to do small things."

To be sure "Ray" hasn't been one of the scintillating members of the class of '27 either in scholastic activities or athletics. This is due, we are sure, more to his own desire to remain out of the limelight than to any inability. "Ray" is possessed, however, of a personality which is excelled by few and envied by many. Always jovial and smiling, "Ray" has gained the admiration of all and few indeed are those who have not been comforted by his cheerful greetings. According to all reports, "Ray" is more or less mechanically inclined and we all look forward to seeing him accomplish worthy deeds along these lines.

MARIE G. CULLEN

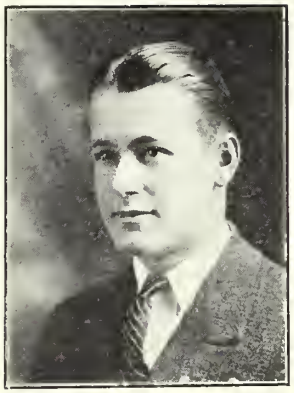
"It is not enough to have great qualities; we must also have the management of them."
—Anon.

Marie has always been such a quiet girl that there are some of our classmates who have never fully appreciated the sterling qualities that lie behind her reserve. Those of us who have been privileged to be numbered among her friends are fully aware of the vast amount of determination behind a very calm and shy exterior. Dependability is one other quality that Marie possesses in abundance and we can only say in parting, that this quality, fostered and developed will do much to bring Marie far up the ladder of success. You were quiet, Marie, but you will be one of our treasured memories.

ANDREW DABOSE

"His heart has learned to glow."—Odyssey.

"Andy" was a brilliant half-back on our championship football team and his frequent appearance on the gridiron garbed in white stockings, led to his designation as "the galloping ghost." In the classroom "Andy" was a physics "shark" and he once computed the amount of salt in the Atlantic ocean. American History was one of his specialties, his memory often surpassing that of the recognized scholastic geniuses. "Andy" proposes to manage a circus some day. He hasn't the slightest idea what his feature attraction will be, but we think "Andy" himself, could serve in that capacity. Knowing him as we do, we think "Andy" will make an equally good scientist or circus magnate.



GEORGE F. DAWE

"He was the chap who made things hum."
—Morris.

One of the most popular and efficient members of our class, George has won our respect and admiration. In his junior year he was treasurer of his class and was awarded the Harvard Book prize for excellence in character. The financial success of the Observer in his senior year was due largely to his efforts as business manager. During his entire course, George has maintained a high scholastic standing, his name often appearing on the honor roll. Kind hearted and cheerful, George is a person in whom we find good nature and ability well blended. His future, we feel sure, will reflect credit upon himself and upon his Alma Mater.

JAMES D. DEE

"Suit the action to the word, the word to the action."—Shakespeare.

"Jimmy," merely his nickname, is another one of the quiet but capable members of our class. He is a true sport and a loyal friend to all who know him, thus being a favorite with his teachers and his classmates. We could usually see him cheering and swinging his arms at a football game, and are of the belief that his excitement put the "pep" into our boys. Jimmy has been with us for five years and has done very well in his work, which consisted of several technical studies. In parting, we can only hope that he will continue to be a success in all that he undertakes.

LOUIS DE LUCCA

"Good humor is the health of the soul."
—Stanislaus.

Louis, or "Red" as we know him more familiarly, is a jovial and modest young man with an unbounded supply of optimism and enthusiasm. "Red," we are glad to say, is not inflated with a sense of ego nor has he a superiority complex in his make up. Tanned by the wind and sun in his labors on Harrington's farm, with a luxuriant crop of auburn tresses adorning his noble brow, "Red," is a picturesque example of "flaming youth." Louis plans to enter Massachusetts Agricultural College and take up a comprehensive study of scientific farming and fertilization. May the flowing sands of Time gratify his desires.

KATHERINE E. DENCE

"A true friend is forever a friend."
—MacDonald.

"Katie" is a dimpled good-natured girl of medium height, who has been with us for five short years. She is as kind hearted as she is witty and is a good friend to all who know her. Her name has been on the honor role a number of times, which proves that she tries to learn and succeeds in doing so. She has been an active member of the gym class where she has made a name for herself with her good work there. She has always fought her battles with a smile and so far has been the winner. Keep on, "Katie," the road to success is long, and we wish you luck.

RAYMOND J. DOYLE

"Actions speak louder than words."

Do you know Ray? If not, where have you been? But on second thought there are a few people who don't follow football—and since Ray was quiet in a superlative degree, perhaps a word or two will not be amiss. In his senior year Ray was elected a member of the executive committee of his class—and the success of the various projects undertaken by the class reflect not a little of the quiet but effective assistance rendered by Ray. But did we mention football? Ah, yes! That was Ray's forte. He played tackle—and he could tackle—and in bidding him adieu, we express the sincere hope that he'll tackle and tackle hard the problems that lie ahead.

LOUIS DUBOWICZ

"His worth is warrant for his welcome."
—Shakespeare.

When we meet "Louis" on the street we are always glad to see him, for there is a spirit of friendship in his greeting. This is what we mean by his introductory motto. His smile and handclasp certainly mean a lot to us. He is not one of the honor students, but he has always given a good account of himself wherever he had the inclination to do so. To bask in "Louie's" smile, is a pleasant sensation which we have experienced during his term with us. Equipped to sail the troubled waters of life as he is, we can see that he will venture forth on the sea with good fortune.

BERNARD C. DULLEA

"I wou'd be friends with you, and have your love."—Shakespeare.

Here is a member who is both scholarly and athletic. His work as a scholar has indeed been gratifying to teachers and students alike. During his senior year his name appeared on the honor roll each time. You appreciate him still further upon closer acquaintanceship when you bask in his smiles and laugh at his quips. As an athlete, he holds the esteem of everybody in the school. He played the tackle position on the football team and was certainly "there." A close observer would have noticed the cheery countenance of our hero as he engaged in battle. We understand that "Duke" intends to matriculate at N. H. University and needless to say we're sending him our best wishes for success.

R. IRENE DURKEE

"So runs my catalogue of lovely things."

With regret we say "farewell" to Irene, for her qualities marked by cleverness, intelligence and alertness are prominent. But in another sense, we are proud to send her out as an alumna of our Alma Mater. Her sincerity of purpose has gained for her a place in the esteem of her co-workers; her alertness, a place in the memory of her instructors. As Irene was not self-interested, she unconsciously gained popularity. Although always in a hurry, she could always find time to speak a pleasant word or bestow a brightening smile. "Best wishes, Irene."

MARY H. DWYER

"Either I will find a way or make one."

Does anyone need an introduction to Mary? Although she has been with us only two years, she has succeeded in becoming one of our class officers. The fact that she was elected secretary of the Senior Class, is in itself proof of her popularity. She was always prominent in school activities, dancing being her chief interest. Mary was always a lover of books, although her tastes did not include over-indulgence in study. She always had a ready repartee, which, with her quick wit and kindness, will aid her in the making of friends in the future.

BURRILL C. EARP

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Burrill, too, was quiet and reserved. So quiet indeed was this lad from the southern section of our fair city, that his oratorical prowess was not discovered until well along in senior year when his powers were finally brought into the light of day. Then, however, he addressed the assembly on two occasions and so eloquently did he "speak his piece" that we do not hesitate to say that he is a worthy pupil of Demosthenes. As a student, Burrill ranked well in all branches and in addition he is a "plugger." We feel sure that if he keeps "plugging" he will undoubtedly "get there."

FRANCIS J. FITZPATRICK

"Music hath its charms."

"Fitzie," man of the ivories—has been a real asset to us, and we are prone to believe that he will find his calling on the stage. Surely all the experience he has had at the Peabody High School auditorium will be rewarded in future years. Already he has played with local orchestras and proved himself a favorite. We have found Francis always agreeable and enthusiastic, never unwilling to offer his services, and we are confident that success awaits him just around the corner. We are sending forth as staunch wearers of the blue and white —embryo doctors, lawyers, teachers and preachers. "Fitzie," you are our chief contribution to the world of music.

MARY FLATTERY

"Her smile like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

Someone once asked, "Did you ever see that girl without a smile?" We can safely and emphatically assure them "no." Mary has been active in social events and has never failed to be present at any of the dances. Although studying never caused her any excess worry, she managed to receive good marks. Mary, after considering various positions, has decided to become a telephone operator. This ought to give her a chance to prove what her sunny disposition can do. The telephone company has received a valuable member in Mary and we are sure that if they do not already appreciate the fact, they soon will.

ABRAHAM GILMAN

"Go where glory waits thee."—Milton.

Concentration has been the key of Abraham's success in his studies. A pleasant companion and an excellent scholar, his presence ever brightens the classroom. In the few years of our acquaintance, our contact with him has been most agreeable. A quiet lad, he is nevertheless observing as is shown by his conversation. Abe is a strong advocate for higher education and he is about to enter Normal School. From his experiences in the school "lab," he has taken a decided liking for chemistry and it is rumored that after he gets through Normal School, he will enter some other institution and work for his degree as a chemist. We wish you luck, Abe.

ETHEL L. HAINES

"Lovely to full perfection wrought."—Phillips.

Friendly toward all, Ethel has won a warm corner in the hearts of her classmates. Her high school career has been very interesting, and, although illness caused Ethel to be absent frequently, she has completed her course successfully. As an associate editor of the "Observer," Ethel has contributed several interesting articles. She has always been willing to help the less fortunate members of her class. As a reward for excellence in her studies, Ethel has been assigned a part in the graduation exercises. We part with best wishes for the success and happiness which she is sure to attain.

WILLIAM J. HALLAHAN

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."—Chesterfield.

We all admire this scholar and gentleman whose courteous manners have won for him a host of friends, both among his classmates and the faculty. During his five years of association with us "Bill" has maintained a high scholastic standing and has been ever ready to assist in every class activity. As business manager of the year book he has given freely of his time in insuring its financial success. Perseverance is his middle name and many the night he has "burned the midnight oil" until he mastered a difficult problem in "trig." "Bill" is going to study engineering and, knowing him as we do, we can but prophesy a brilliant career for him in his chosen profession.

S. ELEANOR HAMMOND

"A woman stands for all that's noble."—Anon.

The class of '27 would hardly be complete without the friendship and generosity of Eleanor. Her unobtrusive willingness to serve has won her an assured place in the hearts of her fellow students. As a basketball player Eleanor regarded that game with the same ideal of fair play she holds for every sport. She has been one of the most diligent members of the lunch counter staff during the past year, and an equally worthy member of the Peabody Woman's Club. We understand that Eleanor has chosen a normal course at Salem. We can only wish that we might be her pupils, to be taught those valuable rules for everlasting friendship.

STUART W. HAYDEN

"The quip and jest are on the wing."— Foley.

"Stuie," while not belonging to the Lilliputian group, cannot be numbered among the giants. Ever on the spot to participate in any good time, he has helped greatly to break the monotony of some of the drab days of existence. Due to his small proportions, he has several times been subjected to harsh treatment at the hands of the recipients of his practical jokes. We do not wish to convey the impression that "Stuie" is always looking for the good time, as that would be quite erroneous. When the occasion demands, he can work like a Trojan. We are confident indeed that "Stuie" will meet bravely and overcome easily the obstacles that lie ahead.

MARGARET H. HAYES

"She knows where the box of smiles is kept."

"Peggy" surely lives up to the above motto, and many of her friends would like to know just where this rare treasure is kept, for she seems to be enjoying it always. With sparkling eyes and ruby lips she is always ready to lead the fun-making and with her carefree disposition she has won a host of friends. Although "Peggy" possesses these mischevious traits, she is also a hard and diligent worker, which we may notice by the high marks that she has attained. We hope success will seek her out, for we are sure she will be worthy of it.

RUTH M. HAYES

"Knowledge and happiness produce a true woman."

A quiet, unobtrusive diligence has been the distinguishing mark of Ruth's four years with us. Carefully and diligently she has taken up each new task and not unexpectedly has she attained high rank among her classmates. Because of her cordial good nature, she has changed many dark hours into cheerful ones. What course, or branch of study our fair daughter has decided to pursue, is not known to us at present, but we hope and feel assured that she will find her allotted task to accomplish and will do so in her usual methodical way. Till we meet again Ruth—may all your days be happy ones.

CATHERINE A. HEALEY

"Hence, loathed Melancholy."—Milton.

Smiles and then more smiles! Could more be said of this charming and attractive daughter of '27? There certainly will be! Catherine had much to recommend her in addition to that attractive smile and charming personality. She was among the leaders in her class from earliest years through the last bright days of senior —ever alert in class, keen of intellect and ready at all times to put life and vigor into her many contributions to class room endeavor. Catherine was and is an outdoor girl, her favorite sports being swimming, hiking and playing tennis. Bon voyage, Catherine. we expect to celebrate with you your future successes. May they be many!

HARRY HIMMELSTEIN

"He deserves praise who does not what he may but what he ought."

In Harry we find characteristics of quietness and reliability that point to a successful life. He is generally described as being very tall, his height probably measures six feet. We all know how efficiently he has brought his classical course to a successful close. No subject has proven to be too much for him. Harry is planning to go to college and we have the greatest confidence in his ability to be a success. He seems quiet and self-conscious, but he is really a jolly chap. We do not hesitate to send him out as a representative of our Alma Mater.

MILDRED HOPKINS

"A sweet girl with a sweet manner."

We might describe "Mil" as a short, slim girl, with light fluffy hair and bright blue eyes. Although she is one of the smallest members of our class, she has a big heart and has been agreeable and pleasant, to such an extent that she has won many friends to whom she was always staunch and true. She has always looked on the bright side of life and is always smiling. She has always been ambitious in class and willing to help everyone and she seemed to be happy both in and out of school. We hope that the future holds success and happiness for her.

NELLIE HORGAN

"The well of true wit is truth itself."

Serious in the classroom, serious once in a while out of the classroom, never serious when sport was the order of the day—this was Nellie. Never did she fail to add by her ready wit and humor that undefinable something that is absoltuely necessary for a good time in any gathering. Nellie, if we may descend to the vernacular, was always a "whiz" of a basketball player and we regret that we never had any public games so that her athletic ability might be seen and appreciated. Evidently, Nellie's recipe for popularity is one that can't go wrong —she's a "live wire"—and we're not worrying about her future.

RICHARD W. HORRIGAN

"Wisdom is only in truth."—Goethe.

Combine a student, business man, with two hundred pounds of avoirdupois, toss in a host of smiles and a thoroughly genial disposition and you have "Dick." Known as a business man, he yet found time to cultivate many fond friendships and his presence in any group brought to it life and laughter. In the classroom Dick was no slouch, his serious attitude towards his work winning for him not only high marks, but the admiration of some of his less fortunate classmates. Essentially modest, good natured, upright, Dick makes us think of him as of life itself. May good fortune continue to shine on this popular son of '27.

CATHERINE C. HOUGHTON

"Originality provokes originality."—Goethe.

Words seem inadequate when we start to write about Catherine. She has indeed spent her days with us happily and profitably if we are to judge by the many lasting friendships she has made. Catherine was not content to be herself a charming optimist, but rather did she infuse into her associates at various intervals some of that lively spirit which they may at times have lacked. Despite her fun-loving nature, she was a good student and ever appeared in the classroom capable of giving evidence (and plenty of it) that she had the subject matter well in hand. Good luck to you, Catherine!

HAROLD A. HOWLETT

"Action is eloquence."
—Shakespeare's Coriolanus.

Throughout his high school course "Jigger" proved to his fellow classmates to be the only and original personification of the term "barrelled sunlight." As a hard worker, a willing worker, and an effective worker, "Jigger" will live long in the memories of his classmates and friends. In the classroom Harold was not always among the leaders and yet he invariably displayed a keen wit and a sense of humor that we'll not soon forget. Yes indeed—those who have watched him work, those who have matched wits with him in classroom or on the field of sport—in fact all of us will find "Jigger" an important leaf in our memory book of high school days.

FRANCIS X. JOHNSON

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."—Lamb.

Whoever said that ability to keep friends was one of the greatest assets, no doubt had Frank in mind. He is blessed with a seemingly happy-go-lucky disposition, but with him it is an asset, for behind it all is a persevering diligence. He has the knack of laying proper emphasis on proper places, neither giving too much importance to details nor completely ignoring their applications to major questions. In addition to being a good student Frank proved his worth on the gridiron for which he was awarded a letter. His theory seems to be that life is to be lived and extremely worth the living.

ELIZABETH T. KANERVA

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."
—Shakespeare.

Elizabeth, better known as "Libby," has won the high esteem of her classmates by her unobtrusive ways and by her spirit of co-operation. As she is quiet and reserved to a very marked degree, her true worth can be gleaned only by an intimate friendship with her. Always ready and willing to do her part, "Libby" has been an important factor in all school and class activities. During her senior year, she was elected to associate membership in the Woman's Club and assisted in the production of their annual play. After graduation "Libby" plans to enter Salem Normal. We extend our sincerest wishes for her ultimate success in her chosen field.

LOUIS KAPLAN

"Money doesn't talk,—it yells."—Anon.

So affirms Louis, a staunch exponent of thrift. Endowed with a clear-thinking, conscientious mind, Louis has distinguished himself in the annals of the graduating class. His record proves his scholastic ability. He was one of our traffic officers and how often have we heard his clarion voice ringing through the halls and stairways of his Alma Mater. Louis is a worker and he has made many friends while performing his duties as clerk at Ware's Market. At school he has excelled in the study of chemistry and we are informed that Louis has intentions of entering the field of pharmacy. Bien a toi.

WILLIAM KNUUTTILA

"I am sure, care's an enemy to life."
—Shakespeare.

A pleasant, likeable chap is William and a favorite among his classmates. He has been with us for five short years and has specialized in the study of mechanical subjects. He has been a member of our high school orchestra and has been a great credit to it. His playing is well worth listening to at all times. Although he is quiet most of the time, he is as full of fun and jokes as anybody else. We, his classmates and friends, wish him the very best of luck, and hope that he will be successful in all that he undertakes.

KATHERINE KOMARIN

"Old friends are best."

Katherine is one of the bright and active members of the class. Although she works very conscientiously, like all the other members, she manages to have her good times. Katherine is very lively and seems to be in a hurry always. We don't know why she hurries, but we feel sure that she will get what she is after. When Katherine leaves us, we know her services will be received with much satisfaction by some employer. One of Katherine's chief characteristics is willingness to lend assistance; she is always ready to lend a helping hand, whether in school work or not. Best wishes, Katherine.

ALICE F. KUSHMICK

"As though a rose should shut and be a bud again."—Keats.

A little bit of spice, a lot of pep, loads of laughter blended together gives you a picture of our Alice. "Al" is not noticeably studious, but during her school years has managed to more than pass in her studies. Her unique ways and graceful manner have aided her in securing many friends. Because of her ever-ready attitude "Al" has helped to make many school affairs successful. She plans to become one of the much admired "business women," and naturally has our benediction for attaining whatever end she may desire. Who could help being a success with such a contagious grin? Keep that grin Al, and your future happiness is assured.

BRONISLAUS S. KULESZA

"His failings leaned to virtue's side."
—Goldsmith.

We take off our hats to "Bennie." Here, we say, is a remarkable character. He was not known to have participated in any athletics, yet his character was such that he demanded recognition. He is above the average height, not too slender, but a noticeable figure as he saunters along the corridors. "Bennie" was an intelligent student, always endeavoring to do his best. In many ways he demonstrated to us his ability to absorb knowledge for he often came to the rescue and saved us from embarrassing situations. Having consulted the oracle, we are told that there is a rich future in store for him.

ROLAND P. KYLE

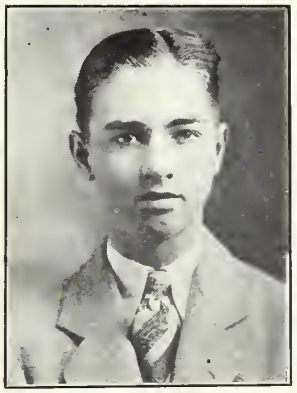
"The integrity of men is to be measured by their conduct, not by their professions."
—Junius.

During his five years with us Roland has proved to be a very popular young man. Aside from his highly creditable accomplishments in the classroom he is held in high esteem as a member of the Executive Committee. In athletics, as well, Roland, has proved to be a very valuable asset. He gave his sole attention to football and has made a name for himself that will not readily be forgotten. An unfortunate accident in the fall of '26 forced him to leave school and that is when he showed his determined spirit and refused to be discouraged. We wish Roland his full amount of fortune and success in the life that lies ahead.

AILEEN A. LAHTI

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."—Green.

Although Aileen may be said to be small in stature, the term does not apply to her worth as a scholar, friend and classmate. She is always willing to accommodate, and was never known to shun the truth. Also, she never lost a friend; this seems impossible. In fact her peppy spirit overcomes all annoyances. Aileen was not to be outdone in any kind of sport, and was chosen for a position on the girls' basketball team. As a member of the lunch counter staff, she has been proud to be always smiling and generous. Aileen is planning to enter Normal School, so we envy the children she will have under her supervision, for we feel sure that she will make a most capable teacher.



JOHN R. LANE

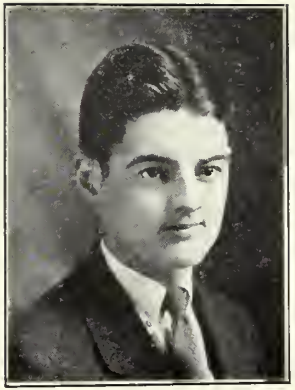
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."—Johnson.

John, "the boy himself," has been busy these last few years in acquiring knowledge and making friends. His hearty smile has proclaimed him a bright star among the luminaries of our class and many the day that has been made immeasurably brighter by the reflections from his sunny good humor. True, John didn't participate in athletics but he was ever present with his characteristically vigorous vocal support. All of which leads us to one more of John's qualities—or shall we call it a treasured possession —that melodious voice that made him once of our leading tenors. You have the stuff, John, show us some real worthy achievement.

ROSE T. LEBLANC

"She seemed as happy as a wave
That dances on the sea."—Wordsworth.

Cheerful, generous, intelligent and vivacious, are but a few adjectives which can be used to introduce this popular commercial student. Rose has won for herself a place in the hearts of her classmates who have enjoyed her companionship. She has taken part in many of the school activities and has acquitted herself creditably in all her undertakings. That she has ability along scholastic lines, is shown by her splendid record. She has set for herself a goal and is striving to attain it. She has the best wishes of the class of '27 in endeavoring to attain this goal, for it is one that is worthy of her best efforts.



WILLIAM R. LEFAVOUR

"The very firstlings of my heart shall be the firstlings of my hand."—Shakespeare.

It is indeed with mingled emotions of pride and admiration that we point out "Bill" as a member of the class of '27. Although of a retiring disposition he was well known throughout the school as he was a boy of such mental capacity that he could not long remain in the background. During his school days, Bill was actively engaged. He was a member of the Bema debating society, Literary Club and moreover he was a literary editor of the Observer. He was editor-in-chief of the Meta and the book owes no small part of its success to his efforts. Last but not least, we hear of Bill's appointment to Annapolis. It goes without saying that Dame Fortune smiles upon "Our Bill."

ELLIE M. LUOTO

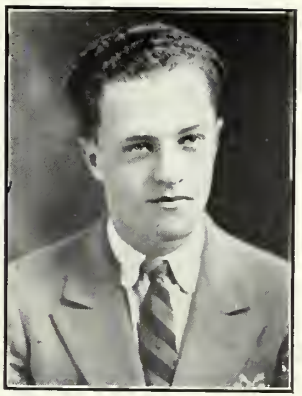
"Endurance is the crowning quality, and patience all the passion of great hearts."

To the class of 27, the name "Ellie" will always recall to mind a quiet and conscientious girl, whose attractive face is always transformed by a radiant smile. Ellie's fun-loving disposition has won for her the nickname of "Bubbles," yet she can be serious at times and her best qualities are patience and endurance. Who can recall any task she has left unfinished? She belongs to the group who say cheerfully, "If you can't be what you want to be, be faithfully what you can." We feel confident that she will do well in the work she is about to undertake and will reflect credit upon herself, her class and her Alma Mater.

DORIS E. MacCARTNEY

"Her face so truly heavenly fair,
Her native grace so void of art.

Doris' popularity was clearly demonstrated early in senior year, when she was elected a member of the class executive committee. Well indeed was the confidence of the class repaid for never has there been a more efficient and truthworthy class officer. With regard to her flashing smile, her charming ways and innumerable other graces—we will pass over hastily for we are quite confident that they will not be forgotten by any of her classmate friends. Natural ability Doris has in abundance; it has developed mightily by her serious attitude towards her school duties, all of which leads us to believe that she will fill capably a large niche in the world.



DONALD L. MacCRACKEN

"He who is firm in will moulds the world to himself."—Goethe.

As a member of the class "Don" has ever avoided the limelight, but in his inimitable quiet manner he has made his presence felt. He was another whose chief form of dissipation was experimenting with the patience and wrath of the chemistry instructor and we hear it rumored that he accumulated quite a bit of his wrath. His chief delight during the latter part of his school year was in his new-found friend, a motorcycle, upon which he could never seem to induce any of his classmates to ride. We all look for him to continue, in his quiet and pleasing manner, to pursue success and we express our sincere desire that he will finally attain it.

ELEANOR E. McCARTHY

"True as the dial to the sun."—Butler.

Eleanor is one good reason why gentlemen prefer blondes. She may be characterized in two words; a sport and a humorist. At all times she had ready a witty remark which served to banish any frowns. Nevertheless, Eleanor is not altogether frivolous, for she has successfully completed a full course, and has also been an accomplished pianist in the school orchestra. Naturally, her friends are many, and speaking for them, we can only say that we are proud to have such a splendid classmate as Eleanor graduate with us. Fortune will not frown on one blessed with such good nature and willingness to serve.

JAMES C. McGRATH

"A calm self-reliant spirit and a dignity that lends assurance and charm."

These were "Jim's" chief characteristics while among us. He was diligent in his class work, pleasing in his moments of ease, reserved in conversation, hesitant to criticise and charitable toward the feelings of others. As a member of the baseball team he was faithful in practice and very capable as a player. He always gave the best within him to the class, the team and his friends. A regular "good fellow" and an earnest member of the class of 1927, we bid farewell to "Jimmy," knowing that we are privileged to call him a friend.

MILDRED F. McKEEN

"Smile today, tomorrow never comes."—Anon.

Five years ago Mildred came to us from the open spaces of West Peabody with a happy smile. She has danced her way through High School and into the hearts of all. But, Dear Reader, do not let us give you the impression that Mildred is entirely frivolous. She once had the ambition to specialize in History, but somehow or other changed her mind and devoted her time to American and British Poetry. "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer is her favorite and she is thinking seriously of studying music so that she can sing this beautiful poem. May all good things come your way, Mildred, for we know that you deserve them.

VELMA W. McKEEN

"Youth is the time of enterprise and hope."
—Johnson.

Velma's ingenuity was a source of wonder and admiration to all of us. Seldom was she seen with her head buried in a textbook, yet she always managed to get by in her studies, with something to spare. Velma always had a very friendly air with everyone, and few will ever forget it. We wondered if she realized what a help this friendliness is going to be in years to come. That, with her marvelous "line," will "shoot" her right up the road to success quicker than she may imagine. Keep it Velma, you deserve credit and admiration, and you will get it more than ever in the hard business world.

ANNABEL M. McLEOD

"The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

We often wonder how this little girl can carry that big smile, which has proved to be such value to her in making friends. Whenever she smiles, we find ourselves smiling in return, and because of her presence, gloomy days have been made bright. Annabel has taken a commercial course during her five years with us, and we are looking forward to the time when she will bring glory to the class of '27 in the business world. Take our best wishes with you, Annabel, and remember that smile is your key to the hearts of those you meet in future days.

CATHERINE A. McMAHON

"Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies clearly at hand."

Catherine has surely left a favorable impression with her classmates for we have found her steadfast and demure. A gentle, kindly and cheerful nature marked her through her years at school and it will be thus we shall remember her when our fond memories are less vivid. Catherine has always retained the respect of all who knew her and by that persistency which has won her victory, she has planted that seed of character which may never be uprooted. As a member of the basketball team she was instrumental in bringing victory to that team more than once. Catherine, may you go forth in this world prepared to share its blessings and prosperity.

WILLIAM M. MAGUIRE

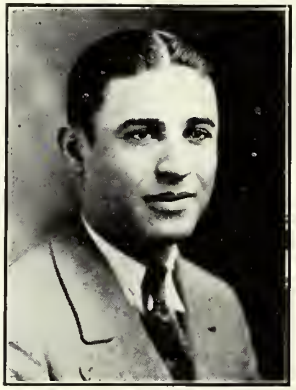
"He does not know his own supremacy."
—Cary.

"Bill" has been characterized as an all-round good fellow and a real sport. His hard work in behalf of the football team won for him the position of manager in his senior year. When one first glances at Bill, one gets the impression that he is very quiet, but a slight acquaintance with him is all that is necessary to refute that impression. Then the inclination is to agree with his friends who describe "Bill" as not a bit quiet, but decidedly snappy, jovial and carefree. Our best wishes for continued popularity and success are bestowed upon this smiling son of '27.

WILLIAM M. MAHONEY

"His virtues formed the magic of his song."
—Hayley.

"Bill" needs no introduction and like John Alden, speaks for himself. Yet in a class where there are so many students his outstanding qualities may perhaps be overlooked. As we gaze at his manly countenance, we stop and say, "Wasn't he a pretty baby?" His chin is one which has determination written all over it. His teachers can and have testified that William or "Chief," as he is familiarly known, is a clever chap and can compete with the best of them. "Bill," we feel sure will be a credit to his Alma Mater and himself and we have no qualms at predicting his success in his journey through life.



STEPHEN MAISTRELLIS

"Courage in danger is half the battle."

Certainly it could not be possible to describe "Steve" more aptly! During his years at Peabody High, he has done his part toward making the school a success in scholarship and athletics. He played center on the football team, and proved instrumental in leading Peabody to victory. Don't think that Steve neglected his lessons for football however, because most of us have envied him his well-prepared lessons, especially in history. Room five has been the scene of many animated debates when Steve propounded his arguments for and against slavery or in defense of the 18th amendment. We wish Steve success, and hope that he will also play "center" on the team called "Life."

ARTEMUS A. MAKELA

"In every rank, both great and small, it is industry that supports us all."—Gay.

Artemus never paraded his knowledge before us, and yet we always felt that with wisdom he was well endowed. He was somewhat backward in coming forward, 'tis true, but in senior year he really asserted himself. First, he was one of our eight honor pupils to which achievement we might devote more space were it not for the fact that his winning the honor was far from being unexpected. But as a baseball player we must confess we were surprised—where did he hide himself in his underclass years? He could pitch—he did pitch! And he was one of our leading batters! More powers to you Artemus! Would there were more like you.

ELEANOR E. MARRS

"Turn night-time into day-time
With the sunshine of good cheer."—Anon.

What more apt description of our Eleanor can be found? It is hard, indeed, to picture Eleanor overcome by circumstances, for her ready wit and merry smile are her pass words. Her cheery greeting starts the day right, and should it be forgotten, which seldom happens, its absence is at once noted and mourned. During her course in school, this cheerful trait has been the dominating force in her nature, but Eleanor has never sacrificed lessons for fun, nor duty for pleasure. As you go forth into the future, Eleanor, ably armed with these weapons of good cheer, we predict that you will win for yourself no small place in the affairs of the world.

VIOLET H. MAUNULA

"The measure of life is not length but honesty."

Although Violet was one of the more quiet members of the class, she will certainly be missed by all. The gleam and twinkle in Violet's eyes tells us that she has a sense of humor and is really full of fun. Although Violet was not the leader of her class, her ranks have been good and she has completed her five years' course in a satisfactory way. Violet's charms of personality will be remembered by all of us and will certainly do much to help her on her future way. Violet plans to enter Essex County Agricultural School where she will study dietetics.

MARY MILLER

"Patience is good, but joy is best."

We can't imagine Mary sacrificing joy for patience or pleasure. Her report card shows that she has evidently been hiding something from us, and has been studying secretly. A great jester is our Mary, and a good joke is her chief delight. Mary can't understand why anyone should be serious, "Smile all the while" is her motto and she believes it should be everyone's. We've often wondered what secret in Mary's mind causes her to smile continually. We'd like to smile too. Mary's chosen profession is as yet unknown to us, but we are positive that her ever ready sense of humor will stand her in good stead, no matter what she attempts.

KATHERINE M. MURPHY

"The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge."

There are few indeed of the class of '27 who are unacquainted with this vivacious miss. Capable and willing, she has performed her allotted school tasks with an ease that astounded many of her less able classmates. Not unexpected then was the announcement in April of senior year that Katherine had won, by her scholastic excellence, the honor of being valedictorian. In junior year she was elected secretary of the class, to which position she gave wholeheartedly of her best efforts. She was a member of the Observer and Meta staffs; a basketball player of note; school reporter for the Enterprise. We often wondered what she did with her spare time! Good luck, "K."

EDWIN R. NELSON

"The glory of a young man is in his strength."

When this husky young man who is over six feet tall, walks down the corridor with a pleasant smile on his face, one can hardly refrain from smiling in return and saying, "Hey, Eddie!" Edwin is rather quiet in appearance, but he can "spiel off" quite a bit of talk when he gets started; indeed he can do quite a number of things—play the piano, sing, weed carrots, raise chickens, paint houses; in fact he is a Jack of many trades. He hasn't yet decided on a vocation. Maybe he'll be chief engineer of some great construction company. Who knows? His classmates won't be surprised.

JOHN NOVAK

"The night is long that never finds the day."
—Shakespeare.

We're very glad to write about John, for he is a type. Tall, blonde, and quite husky, he makes quite an imposing figure. What is more, he has a disposition which has drawn many friends to him. His work in school might have been better for we have a slight suspicion that he has been what some are inclined to call as not over studious. In spite of these glaring facts, we have found John a delightful companion at all times and to suit our every mood. Yes, we predict a bright career for him, as he well deserves.

HELEN A. O'BRINE

"Singularity is laudable."—Addison.

One of a hundred and sixteen, and yet Helen is somehow different. Why, we cannot quite decide. Perhaps it's her irresistible smile, and perhaps it's her "pep" as a cheer leader. Maybe it's both. The fact remains, Helen is different. She came to us from Salem High in '24, and has been a starring figure for us ever since. In her senior year Helen directed her literary efforts "Observer-ward" and gave us proof of admirable ability as alumni editor. Then, too, Helen is a "whiz" as a typist fulfilling the role of business woman after school hours. We like you Helen, and we're wishing you luck "just around the corner."

HARRY ORDMAN

"Distinguished by his reverential smile."

Known as "Rev" to his many friends and schoolmates, Harry was one of the brilliant lights of the class of '27, and a source of genuine pride to his instructors. A devotee of the Muse Terpsichore, Harry is an accomplished dancer and is ever at ease on the ballroom floor. He was quite the active sportsman quartering in his stables such ponies as Cicero and Virgil. Judging him by his stirring orations and sermons delivered in Room Two, Harry will surely make good in his intended practice of Theology. We all join in wishing him success in the future.

GLADYS A. PERKINS

"A lovely girl is above all rank."

Five feet six inches of fun and laughter, that is Gladys. Gentle, humorous, and ambitious, she has won the admiration of all during her years at Peabody High. Her jolly, fun-loving disposition belies the studious mind hidden beneath. Gladys has always been respected by her teachers, because whatever she does is well done before it leaves her hands. "One thing well done or none at all," is evidently her motto. You, Gladys, have made many friends who will never forget you. We don't know what you intend to choose as a vocation, but we do know that with such a sense of humor, combined with your perseverance, you will make a success of it.

W. GLANVILLE PIERCE

"Labor for labor's sake is against nature."

Glen was a member of the well-known "Four Hundred" of Peabody High School. Many envied him his nonchalant manner of doing things, which did not seem to hinder him from accomplishing whatever he set out to do. Glen always had a very dapper appearance, perhaps partly due to the fact that he is a salesman at Jacob's Clothing store. His good humor and laughter must be contagious, because wherever you see him you see a laughing group gathered around him. Certainly such congenialty and ready wit as he has, is guarantee enough for success in the future. Cultivate that "line" of yours, Glen, and you can sell anything to anyone.

JACOB POTISH

"This world, surely, is wide enough to hold both thee and me."—Sterne.

When we gaze upon a bespectacled member, our first thought is "here's a grind," but we are doomed to disappointment when we further investigate and find ourselves looking at the beaming countenance of "Jake" Potish. He can be brilliant when he really tries, but for the most part is content to have "George do it." Jake has promised us a ride when he obtains his license, but I'm afraid we'll have to wait a little longer than we'll find convenient. Despite this, we expect Jake to get it some time. He intends to become an esteemed member of the medical profession. We say that he is just the type to do something worthwhile in that line and heartily extend to him our most sincere wishes for a successful career.

CATHERINE E. QUINLAN

"Let mildness ever attend thy tongue."

Evidently this is Catherine's motto, for we have never known her to speak a harsh or unkind word to anyone. Gentle and uncomplaining, Catherine has done all the required work of the commercial course with an exactitude nearly impossible to duplicate. But for all her gentleness, Catherine possesses a very fine character and has her own fixed ideas or right and wrong, to which she adheres. Studying is one of Catherine's virtues, and preparedness is her password. We cannot conceive of Catherine's neglecting her lessons after once knowing her able way of taking a long page of fast dictation. Whatever her chosen work may be, we feel sure that Catherine's employer will secure an able and trustworthy helper,

WILLIAM QUINN

"None but him can be his parallel."—Theobald

"Bill" is one of those boys who actually goes out of his way to avoid the limelight—and yet he can always be relied upon to render quiet and effective assistance to any worthy class or school project. His chief dissipation seems to have been conversing with Jim McGrath in Chemistry, and as a result, both "Bill" and his tempter were many times the recipients of a justified wrath. In the dim and distant future when high school days will be recalled only with the aid of our Metas, we feel that "Bill" will be a happy memory that will return to us in all his glory to brighten and enliven the pages of high school days.

DANIEL D. RAY

"Great dreams and dauntless deeds."

The confidence that the class of '27 has placed in "Dan" is shown by his winning the presidency of the class for two years. Besides carrying the burden of class affairs for two years, he has been an active member of the football and baseball teams. Indeed, those who attended the football games will remember cheering "Ray" as he carried the ball down the field. Dan has always been enthusiastically received at assembly when he has been chosen to speak. We all shall remember his pleasing way of delivering his speeches. "Snag," as he is known to his fellow athletes, is one of the happy-go-lucky young people upon whom his popularity has rested lightly.

RUTH G. REDMAN

"So buxom blithe and debonair."—Milton.

We were glad when Ruth decided to stay another year with us. We do not know who convinced her of the advantages of a five year course, but we do know that we are grateful to the unknown benefactory. Of Ruth's achievements we are justly proud. It was her honor to be one of the twelve chosen for associate membership in the Peabody Woman's Club and we shall not forget her part in the play staged by that organization. Ruth's scholastic efforts have not proved unsuccessful for her name has often appeared on the honor roll. In '26 Ruth decided to study French and we understand that she is a fluent French conversationalist. Bien a toi, mademoiselle.

GERTRUDE REMIS

"Mirth, admit me of thy crew."—Milton.

Yes, that is "Gert," with that mop of curly hair that so many of us have envied, and a careless grin. "Gert" has certainly done her share toward making the class of '27 a success. Her five years in high school have been years of honest persevering effort, especially in commercial subjects where many of us have envied her well-prepared lessons. A sunny smile, an intellectual mind and a pleasing disposition are but a few of her good traits. In the words of that old song, the class of '27 will always think of "Gert"—"Her bright smile haunts me still." We join in wishing her health, wealth and happiness, and as we bid her adieu, we hope she will never forget the class of 1927.

R. DONALD RICH

"Simplicity of manner is the best attainment."—Jaffrey.

Coming from the southern regions of our illustrious city, "Don" has proved to be one of the popular members of our class. If Peabody High had a track team "Don" would surely be one of its members, as he has often demonstrated his sprinting ability by his inspired dashes for the school car. Possessing a rare good humor and ever ready to extend a hearty greeting he numbers many true friends among his associates of the class of '27. "Don" is industrious and in addition to keeping up in his studies and being a member of the football squad, has held several positions outside of school. Good luck, "Don!"

ALBERT W. RICHARDS

"It is by vivacity and wit that man shines in company."—Chesterfield.

"Pickles" needs no introduction to anybody in High School. Since he joined us he has always been a constant source of joy to his more serious classmates. He has the happy faculty of being popular without exerting himself. "Pickles" has been very active socially, no affair ever having been complete without the presence of his sparkling personality. The last few years have seen him active on the gridiron, holding down left end on our team. It is by his good natured mannerisms and many good qualities that we shall always remember "Pickles." Good luck "Pickles," and may you wear that same smile through life that you wore in High School.

GRETA M. RICHERS

"I see well it is but folly
For to have a sad mynd."
—Early Tudor Lyrics.

The saying that redheads have tempers to match their hair, is certainly wrong in Greta's case, for we have never seen her without her smile. Her ever-ready wit was always an effectual gloom-chaser and nothing short of an actual misfortune could reduce her to a frown. Her pleasant disposition and friendliness have won for her a host of friends among both students and teachers. But for all her fun-loving nature, she was a diligent student. Her willingness to co-operate with her fellow students has been one of her outstanding characteristics. We all feel sure that whatever vocation Greta may choose, success and happiness will eventually, if not immediately reward her effort.

ALLAN A. RIKKOLA

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths."—Bailey.

Possessed with a keen mind and an active brain, Allan has throughout his High School course ranked as one of the foremost students in his class. Always alert in class and diligent in his studies, he has won the esteem of his teachers and the admiration of his classmates. Besides this marked ability along scholastic lines, Allan has been endowed with a large share of good fellowship and a strong sense of humor, qualities which have made him popular with all with whom he has come in contact. We hope that in the future years Allan may meet with all the success that he deserves and that his friends and classmates wish him.

JAMES A. ROOME

"Strike while the iron is hot."—Scott.

We pay our respects to "Jim." He has made for himself a host of friends by his steadiness of character. Few they are who do not know "Jim." As a member of the High School Orchestra, he has done much to give it the standing it now has. There are not many saxophone players who can equal the skill of our "Jim." We do not forget that he is our assistant Scoutmaster of the local Boy Scout troop, and we know that he has contributed much toward its success also. We can only say "Farewell" and "best of luck," to him on the beginning of his journey through life.

JOSEPH ROSA

"To act tomorrow what he learns today."
—Browning.

"Joe" never did and never will do things in a haphazard fashion, for he is nothing if not systematic. Never conspicuous, yet ever active, he has won for himself by his lively personality a permanent place in our affections. He is a student of science and many the night he has "burned the midnight oil" perusing weighty volumns on this subject. "Joe" is also an adept mathematician and it is rumored that he can recite every formula in the "trig" book. He possesses inside "dope" on all the political affairs of our illustrious city, but his hobby is recording the bootlegging. Science or bootlegging—good luck, Joe.

ISADORE RUBIN

"I join the great march onward."—Whittier.

Careful in conversation and expression of thought, "Izzy," although quiet even to the point of reticence, has made an enviable record at Peabody High. He was a frequent contributor to the columns of the Observer. Few members of the Meta staff worked more diligently than he to prepare it for publication. He was ever alert in his quest of knowledge even to the extent of scorning what is to many, the desired study period. "Izzy" had an abiding appreciation of literature extending to an intimate acquaintance with both ancients and moderns. It is idle indeed to predict success for one so gifted, the possessor of such an abundance of energy and capacity for work.

STEPHEN RYAN

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"Steve" is one of the bright lights of his class, and on account of his pleasant disposition he has been able to go through his school work with success. Many of his classmates envy him for the simple reason that "Steve" is always able to smile even when the joke is on himself. This rare faculty has enabled him to be one of the most popular boys in his class. Although "Steve" is constantly rebuked for his talking, he still broadcasts his favorite topic, "Why boys should wear hats in winter," and remains the loud speaker of Room Ten. It would be idle to predict success for one blessed with such a sunny outlook on life.

MYLES O. SHERIDAN

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."
—Shakespeare.

Myles is one of those fellows who, although usually present, does not have much to say. He does his work quietly, and has a good time in his quiet way. To be sure, he likes to talk during classes, especially to the girls —but perhaps that is only natural. In spite of this weakness which is not however, very prominent, Myles has kept in good standing all through the school term. He has also made many permanent friends among both the students and the teachers. Whatever he does, we wish him all kinds of success, and we know that he will have it, for he is the kind that gets what he wants.

GERTRUDE M. SMALLWOOD

"Care will kill a cat."

Who could forget the distinctive qualities so prominently portrayed in "Gertie"? We have not spent these years of high school friendship with her only to forget her carefree smile. Nothing ever seems to worry Gertie, and we would all like to know what it is that makes her appear so void of care. Despite her happy-go-lucky air, records show her to be an able student, and because of her attentiveness in class, she has won a place in the esteem of her teachers. What is the recipe, Gertie? It certainly is a good one, and we hope it will bring you as much success in the future as it has during the fleeting days of high school life.

PHENNY SMIDT

"Everybody loves a fat man."

Phenny certainly proved himself to be a real addition to our North Shore League Champions of 1926-1927. In looking back now over that most successful season, we can easily recall Phenny's play at guard bringing forth enthusiastic cheers from the supporters of P. H. S. Not only on the football field but also in the classroom did Phenny show real ability. Of his disposition we can only say that we envy him his quiet good humor which seemed so essentially a part of him. His future—why be commonplace and prophesy great things—he has a keen intellect; he can be serious; he played jokes; he could see a joke—why predict the obvious?

SAMUEL SMIDT

"To bear is to conquer our fate."—Campbell.

Sam is the proud possessor of a grin we have come to know quite well, a beaming good will and jollity. He has in these possessions attributes that will without doubt, carry him far along the highway of success. Always merry and cheerful, he has lent his good-natured assistance to all our undertakings and we have benefited by his presence. As one of the chief competitors for the honor as the prize dancer and social lion of the class, he has advanced far in the list of the so-called four hundred. As a student, his achievements have been such that we envy his natural ability which makes all seem so easy. A good and cheerful companion, we regret parting with him, although we know he goes forth to a brilliant success.

VALENTINE H. SOBOCZINSKA

"A life of knowledge is not often a life of injury and crime."—Sidney Smith.

We have found a real pal in Valentine, who has proved herself a valuable asset of the class of '27. During her five years at school she has gained many friends by her loving disposition. If anyone ever wanted a favor, he knew just where to go. Valentine is, we might say, noted for her generosity and helpfulness. She is a girl whom the teachers enjoy having in their classes for she is always alert and studious. Valentine, we wish you success in the future. We feel quite sure that Jackson College will be of great interest to you.

MORRIS SOGOLOFF

"He shuns the Forum false and loud."
—Horace.

Sometimes, there comes upon the earth from heaven a smiling spirit whose straightforward, honest soul shines through kindly eyes and makes you feel glad you are here. Generous, kindly, from whose contact you leave with a clean feeling of a rain-washed summer, green meadows or a shady, cool oak woods, and get withal a regular chap. An ardent student, yet unsophisticated but big and strong in his manliness, our friend "Red" has worked his way through school. His eagerness to be of service, and his modest manner has won for him a host of friends. All of us, long after June 1927, will rejoice in the success that we feel will be yours, Morris.

E. WALTER SPRAGUE, Jr.

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of true Christianity."—H. W. Beecher.

To have "Walt" with us has indeed been a pleasure. He is a hard-working conscientious chap and is inclined to take himself seriously, but in spite of this he can appreciate a joke. We merely mention this so that you, dear reader, will understand that "Walt" is human. His hobby is radio, which he has proved himself an expert of no mean ability. He has won his way into the hearts of his fellow students by his congenial manner. Nothing seems more essential to the success of an individual than a spirit of good fellowship and Walt has this quality and plenty of it. We of '27 wish him luck.

JAMES T. STAID

"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."—Longfellow.

Jimmy came down to us from St. John's Prep. We figured that he must have gotten tired of walking home when he missed his car, and so transferred to Peabody High. Jim didn't have much time to get acquainted in his one year here, but he has a substantial set of friends. We have no report of his all-around conduct at the prep, but judging from the standard he has set here, it must have been good. We have not heard where Jim is going after he leaves here, but we are sure that his persistence will help him accomplish whatever he attempts.

THELMA M. STANTON

"Happy am I; from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Happy-go-lucky Thelma! Her motto evidently is "Smile all the while," for her cheery smile is seldom missing. However, Thelma can be serious, and when the occasion demands, she often puts on her darkest frown and goes to work with a will. Far be it from us to imagine Thelma studying, but she usually knew her lessons. Thelma has a great gift for argument (as many of us have learned) and if a debating team had been organized, she might have shown a few unbelieving souls that she was destined to become a second "Portia.' In parting, we wish her all success, and we know that her jolly disposition will win her many more friends and admirers.

I. RAUHA TIIHONEN

"Genius carries its own road, and carries its own lamps."—Willmott.

Endowed by Mother Nature with a radiant smile and exceptional ability along scholastic lines, Rauha has been ranking high as a student at Peabody High. A lover of all sports she has shown her ability as a member of the girls' basketball team. In her studies she has worked diligently and conscientiously, always being among the foremost in her classes. Rauha is indeed the true type of high school girl. After graduation she intends to complete her training at a higher institution before entering the business world, where we feel sure she will prove herself competent.

MARGARET R. TWOMEY

"Goodness and simplicity are indissolubly united."—Martineau.

A quiet outward appearance, but with a rich vein of subtle humor beneath the surface—this is Margaret. Her years of attendance in school have proved her a student of great ability and a conscientious scholar. Although rather quiet in school, Margaret is well known for her humorous sayings and beneath her calm exterior lies a wealth of hidden laughter and good cheer. Although an editor of both the Year Book and Observer and consequently burdened with the duties of each, she has found time for studies and outside work. This demure little miss has that great combination of virtue, patience and perseverance. Good things are surely in store for her.

E. SPRAGUE UPTON

"Science surpasses the old miracles of mythology."—Emerson.

Shall we have a radio? Certainly, and we'll get Sprague to install it for us. That is what he does in his spare time. We shall enjoy having him do it because he is such a jovial, good-natured fellow that we like to have him around. Every one likes Sprague. Doubtless that explains why so many Peabodyites have radios. We hear it rumored that he intends to enter the General Electric School for a course in engineering and we are not much surprised for Sprague takes to general science and chemistry as a duck takes to water. All success to him! Some day we'll look back and say "He was a '27 man."

WILLIAM L. WEINSTEIN

"A heart unspotted is not easily daunted."
—Shakespeare.

"Smiling Bill" would be the most appropriate appellation for the truly popular individual who seems to know where "the bag of smiles" is kept. "Bill" is a saxaphone addict, and enduring his attempts during the various stages of his musical development, we have finally been rewarded, for Bill is now an accomplished player. His argumentative ability has made him a successful salesman at Williams' Men's Shop. Rumor has it that "Bill" once succeeded in selling Sam Smidt a six-inch white collar and a Buster Brown bow tie. However, Sam is emphatic in his denial. Best wishes, "Bill," some day we expect to greet you as "Peabody's Leading Haberdasher."

LILLIAN WENDELIN

"The heart is its own fate."

As we approach our graduation we must sever those ties of friendship. Lillian was one of our friends who has accomplished a lot in her four year course. She was a very quiet, modest and reserved girl. As a student in the Commercial course, Lillian has been of an exceedingly diligent spirit. She always strives and in striving is invariably successful. She is leaving at Peabody High School this year many friends, but when she goes "out in the world" she will make many more. We all unite in wishing her the best that life offers to anyone.

ELIZABETH P. WHITE

"For what I will, I will and there an end."

"Hello, kids!" Of course everyone knows Beth, and there's really no need to tell about her virtues because we all know them. She has been vice-president of the class for two years and such popularity must be deserved. Without fear of argument, we can state that Beth is the most active member of the Senior Class. Her artistic talent has been used to advantage on several occasions, and will be in the future, since we hear that she has been accepted at Massachusetts School of Art. Beth is very keen for sports, horseback riding being her chief hobby. She has plenty of will and "where there's a will, there's a way." What more need be said for her future success?

RUTH C. WHITE

"Out of this silence, yet, I pick'd a welcome."
—Shakespeare.

Ruth has had such a quiet, retiring manner in school life that her real, lively "full-of-fun" spirit was found only after intimately knowing her. Ruth has not been the leader, but in her allotted work she has proved her ability as a scholar. She is certainly proud of sports and dancing, and is always seeking the bright side of life. She has high ambitions for her life work, but as yet has adopted no definite plans. There are surely signs of a good future for Ruth, and so we fondly say, "Au revoir."

EINO WILSON

"Never elated while one man's oppressed;
Never dejected while another's blessed."

"Spike," as he is called, is not unknown to us, in fact he is one of those versatile young men whom everyone knows. We are all familiar with his sunny smile and blonde hair. He hails from the "East End." 'Nuff sed. He is ever ready to help out in any undertaking, which has endeared him to the hearts of all. His penchant fun has often led him into mischief, but he has never done anything harmful. We see nothing but success in his wrestle with life.

EVELYN E. WRIGHT

"A light heart lives long."

Evelyn is characterized by her many friends for that hearty laugh which we hear so often. She always seems to have a smile, and we have yet to see if it is possible to make her angry. It would be idle talk to speak of her popularity, for how could anyone with her qualities not have a wide circle of friends. Evelyn is always willing to help. We know by experience! We are loath to sever acquaintance with you, Evelyn. Go forth and do for others as you have done for us and your success will be assured.

HELEN L. WRIGHT

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

In her quietly efficient way, Helen has always had a very active part in school affairs. She has generously invented and made posters for all the school and class dances and other activities. Helen was one of the best forwards on the girls' basketball team, and was chosen captain during her second year. As for her standing in school, it has been good in all her subjects. Her quiet, smiling presence has been appreciated by her classmates, and has won her many friends. We know that her efficiency will win her a place wherever she seeks it, and we all hope that she chooses the field which offers her the greatest success.

MARY V. HOSMAN

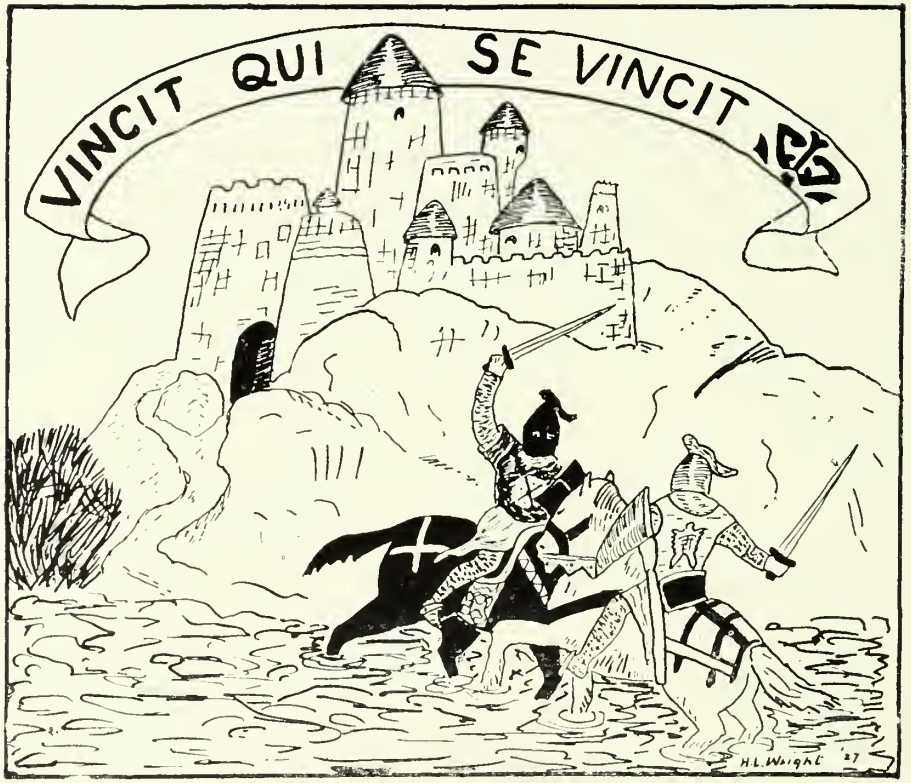
MONA E. BISHOP

OUR POST GRADUATES

ALBERT F. SHERRY

FRANCES L. PUTNAM

PEN SKETCH OF OUR ALMA MATER



CLASS MOTTO FOR 1927

CLASS ODE

Tune: Farewell to Thee

At last together here we stand
To face the parting of the ways
With our hopes and high ambitions armed
To meet whate'er may come in future days.
Life's road is long
The journey vague
But classmates we must, each one, cherish always
Where'er we go, where'er we'll be
Our Alma Mater's ideals.

Farewell, dear classmates, teachers, friends,
Five years of happy days we've spent
And your valued memory will lend
Spurs for vict'ry in our life's tournament.
Our hearts beat high
With hope, not fear
Courageously we now must face life's highway
Our spirits led with honor bred,
Dear Alma Mater farewell.

ISADORE RUBIN.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, 1927

WHO'S WHO IN 1927

President—Daniel D. Ray

Vice-President—Elizabeth P. White

Secretary—Mary H. Dwyer

Treasurer—Solomon Beres

Executive Committee—Doris E. McCartney, Raymond J. Doyle, Roland P. Kyle

Captain of the Football Team—Solomon Beres

Manager of the Football Team—William M. Maguire

Captain of the Baseball Team—Anthony Chiplinsky

Manager of the Baseball Team—Roland P. Kyle

Editor-in-Chief of Observer—Shirley A. Allen

Business Manager of Observer—George F. Dawe

Editor-in-Chief of "Meta"—William R. Lefavour

Business Manager of the "Meta"—William J. Hallahan

Writer of Class Ode—Isadore A. Rubin

Cheer Leaders—George F. Dawe, Helen A. O'Brine

Valedictorian—Katherine M. Murphy

Salutatorian—Grace E. Batchelder

Honor Parts—Ethel L. Haines, William R. Lefavour, Artemus A. Makela, Allan A. Rikkola, Margaret Twomey, Elizabeth P. White

Class Adviser—Mr. Frederick R. McManus

SOCIAL EVENTS
ELIZABETH P WHITE '2

CLASS ACTIVITIES

The class of 1927 was not organized until February of 1926 when class elections resulted in the choice of Daniel Ray as president; Elizabeth White, vice-president; Katherine Murphy, secretary; George Dawe, treasurer, and William Maguire, William Weinstein and William Hallahan as members of the executive committee.

The first class social, the Junior Prom, held Friday evening, April 23, 1926, was a complete social and financial success. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woodman, Mr. Henry King, Miss Alice Teague, and Miss Helen Hood acted as patrons. The gymnasium was very attractively decorated in blue and gold streamers draped from the center of the baskets where cupid dolls were dressed in the same colors.

Early in the fall of 1926 elections for officers of the senior class took place and resulted in the choice of Daniel Ray, president; Elizabeth White, vice-president; Mary Dwyer, secretary; Sol Beres, treasurer, and Doris McCartney, Roland Kyle and Raymond Doyle as members of the executive committee.

The second social activity of the Class of '27, the Senior Christmas Dance, was held on Friday evening, December 29, 1926. The patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Woodman, and Mr. Frederick McManus. The "gym" was beautifully decorated in blue and gold bunting. The affair was pronounced a decided social success by everyone attending.

On Tuesday evening, March 1, 1927 the annual Strand Night of the graduating class was held in the Strand Theatre. In addition to moving pictures four acts of vaudeville by High School talent were presented including saxophone and piano solos by William Winestein and Francis Fitzpatrick, an Egyptian dance by Victoria Tersolo of the junior class, vocal solos by Myrtle Smith of the freshman class and also selections by the High School orchestra under the capable supervision of Mr. Claude Phillips. The theatre was crowded with students and their friends. Before the performance several of the senior girls under Miss Kathryn Duggan of the domestic science department, sold candy. The affair was very pleasing to all and was most successful financially.

On Friday evening, May 20, 1927 the annual Senior Hop was held in the High School Gym. Mr. Frederick McManus, Mr. Henry King, Miss Helen Hood, Miss Eileen Masterson and Miss Kathryn Duggan of the faculty acted as patrons. This social function was most successfully conducted by the committees in charge.

The crowning achievements of the social year were of course the graduation, reception, and banquet. Graduation night was held on June 23, reception on June 24, and the banquet June 21.

The class socials have indeed been occasions of great enjoyment and will always be remembered by the graduating class of 1927.

OBSERVER STAFF 1927

THE OBSERVER

Closely connected with our round of achievements is our school magazine "The Observer" to which we point with legitimate pride. This year has been much in keeping with the successful life of our monthly while we, the class of '27. have but added our generous share to boost it to loftier heights.

We do not boast of perfect or classical literature to be examined by a critic's eye—no, we esteem the High School student who can write with an unusual effectiveness and originality. But, if our purpose—to make it a medium of interest for the school pupils, teachers, alumni and the business firms—has been attained what greater success could we chronicle?

Not only has our magazine set a standard for literary achievement among all classes but it has also faithfully served to account for our activities of both a social and athletic nature.

Its success and responsibilities rests largely in the hands of the Seniors for it is they who must, in turn, make it a book of attractiveness and worth.

The Seniors who were included on the "Observer Staff" are: Editor-in-Chief, Shirley A. Allen; Associate Editors, Aileen Tiihonen and Francis X. Johnson; Business Manager, George F. Dawe; Literary Editors, Ethel Haines, Katherine Murphy, William Lefavour, Grace E. Batchelder; Chronicle, Elizabeth P. White; Alumni, Helen A. O'Brine; Athletics, Charles J. Collins.

Working in cooperation with the staff were the following faculty advisors: Mr. Willard W. Woodman; Financial, Mr. David Collins; Literary, Mr. Frederick R. McManus; Art, Miss Grace Loud.

Those Seniors whose contributions have been published are "Beyond The Hills," "While Mortals Sleep," by Shirley Allen; a play, 'The Jack of Hearts," by Eleanor McCarthy; "Found—A Christmas," "To Be or Not To Be," by Marion Chetwynd; "Yuletide at Lacey Lane," by Grace Batchelder; "Stockings Darned!" by Greta M. Richers; "The Greater Glory," "Victory," by Ethel Haines; "A Case of Deduction," by William Lefavour.

Poetry was also written by Shirley Allen, Katherine Murphy, Francis Johnson, John Lane, Elizabeth White, William Lefavour, Isadore Rubin, E. Raymond Bradstreet.

Another feature of our publication is that of printing the Honor Roll of high-ranking pupils, thus in part encouraging and acknowledging the higher ability of those whose names are listed and furnishing a goal for others.

Our plain but distinct cover of blue and grey is in accordance with the enclosed pages of neat orderly arrangement.

We are most grateful and appreciative to our subscribers and business firms who have so kindly contributed to our success. As we drop this task, we leave a work to be renewed by the next year's class with equal enthusiasm and sincerely hope that their results may be unparalleled.

STRAND NIGHT
BUCK JONES
IN
THE FLYING
HORSEMAN
+
BETTY BRONSON
IN
EVERYBODY'S ACTING
MUSICAL ACT
BY WILLIAM & FRANCIS
EGYPTIAN DANCE
BY VICTORIA TERSELO
SINGING
BY MYRTLE SMITH
SELECTIONS
BY HIGH SCHOOL ORCH.
GLADYS A PERKINS '27

CLASS PROPHECY

The day was drawing to a close. The fiery sun drooping behind the distant summit was emitting its last gleaming rays through the thick cluster of pines and striking the windows of the hunting cabin, rendering the atmosphere into a purple oriental hue.

In the comfortable living room sat the well-known philanthropist and ex-ambassador to Iceland, Allan Rikkola, musing amidst the pages of the "Heprep" News. Suddenly his attention was drawn to the melodious and rhythmic purring of a Rolls-Royce as it glided up the shaded avenue to the front entrance. Presently the arrival of Professor Nathan C. Cohen, L.L.D., P.H.D., formerly president of the "American Glue Works," and now professor in spelling at "Bug Ridden University," was announced and that famous gentleman was ushered into the spacious living room.

"Well, well, well, this is certainly a great surprise to see you here. I was under the impression that you were making an extended tour of Europe.

"I intended to surprise you, but I thought that you surely would have heard of my return to these rural parts."

"So you returned last week, eh? And how did you enjoy your trip?"

"It was perfectly marvelous. The weather man smiled on us benignantly and the welkin was consistently arulean and azure-like."

"Have a stogy and tell us about your tour and the notable personages that you met."

"Yes, that reminds me of a little incident that occurred at the beginning of the trip. The boat was delayed a few minutes because the expressman, Kenneth Bodge, fell overboard as he was balancing a half dozen trunks on his elbow.

"In a moment, however, the lifeboat was after him with Abraham Gilman at the helm and manned by the lightweights, Phenny Smidt, (who is a constant user of Life Buoy Soap), Richard Horrigan, (who was never seen without his peppermint life savers) and Isadore Rubin. The Rev. Harry Ordman was also there, prepared to perform the last rites."

"After the steamer was well under way, I was strolling along the deck and can you imagine whom I saw! "Bill" Lefavour recent graduate of Annapolis scrubbing the deck and towering over him was "Duke" Dullea (who retired from his boxing career because he kissed the canvas too often) showing him the technique of swinging the swab.

"He told me that Raymond Conners and William Knuutt were employed in the ship as coal heavers.

"After an eventful journey I landed at Liverpool. On leaving the ship, I almost met with a serious accident. The baggagemaster who was throwing around the trunks, lost control of one which nearly hit me. As I was about to admonish him for his carelessness, I found him to be 'Steve' Maistrellis. While conversing with him, he told me that his experience on the P. H. S. football team enabled him to hold this responsible position. His assistant, Louis DeLucca, recently lost a lot of money because he misplaced the formula for growing red hair. They say that he had it down to quite a scientific accomplishment for he could even raise red hair on a bald headed onion. After leaving the landing, I called for a taxi and who should the taxi driver be but Thelma Stanton. I asked her to direct me to a good hotel and she conducted me to 'Holten Gyp Em' which was run by the famous hotel magnate, James Dee, who was recently hired as a bell boy by the proprietor and now he is proprietor himself. Upon entering the hotel I

inquired for Mr. Dee and while conversing with him he promised me an extra towel, since I was one of his classmates. On leaving his private office, I saw 'Bill' Quinlan sweeping the floor and I asked him how things were with him, and he said, 'picking up.' As I was strolling through the lobby I noticed Ellie Luoto and Rose LeBlanc behind the cashier's counter and for old time's sake I purchased a couple of cigars for fifteen cents and was handed forty-nine cents in change. Passing by the check rooms, I saw Margaret Hayes and she told me she hadn't heard from her friend, John Chulyk since he had left for the Island of Yap.

"After ringing for the elevator for almost an hour, I was startled to see it come down with a bang, but my astonishment was immediately removed when I found out that Andrew Dabose was the operator. He tells me that he has his ups and downs. On retiring to my suite, I was suddenly annoyed by a loud banging in the corridor and upon investigating, I found two bell boys, Stuart Hayden and Donald Rich, tossing around my trunks. I inquired as to the necessity of so much commotion and they replied that it was their way of making one believe that they were working in order to get a large tip.

"Having enjoyed an unpeaceful night's rest, I went down to the dining room where I met Doris MacCartney, now married to an English duke. She told me that her experience at P. H. S. enabled her to write many songs, pounding music on the piano with one hand and the words on the typewriter with the other. She informed me that there was a wonderful circus in town, where George Dawe is the announcer (evidently Georgie's experience on the cheering squad started him on this screeching career) and Marie Cullen is a bareback rider and Marion Chetwynd helps to feed the animals. We enjoyed the morning's meal together until we learned that Gladys Perkins was chief cook and bottle washer with Katherine Dence as her assistant. The waitress, Catherine McMahon, told me that the meals were put up to order and I told her that the cooks certainly needed orders on how to cook food.

"After breakfast I passed a short while in the lobby, as I had a few hours to wait before my aeroplane left for Paris. As I was sitting there, along came the house detective, Roland Kyle. I was greatly surprised to see Roland and he told me during our lengthy conversation, that he liked his position very much, as there were not many crooks in the hotel. Yes, after all, Roland is quite a detective. He believes it is better to keep silent and be deemed dull, than to speak and remove all doubt. He heard that Raymond Doyle was quite a thief, for when he played in the big leagues as a youngster, all he did was steal bases.

"I decided, after much deliberation, to visit an English Court of Justice to see how trials were conducted in Great Britain and I was much surprised to see Burrill Earp, a distinguished man in the court, having great influence over the 'bench,' and he believes that wherever there is a will there is a law suit. He has a very able secretary in Helen O'Brine, and he claims the only trouble with her is, that she puts too many fancy curves in her notes. Morris Sogoloff was just across the way, recuperating from a case he had just finished fighting for Gertrude Remis, who was arrested for running down a pedestrian while driving her new Ford, but she was acquitted, because she said she thought it was her husband she had run down. After leaving the court room, I started to look for a barber shop, for I was badly in need of a shave. After much searching I found one and entering I saw Louis Dubowicz cutting hair and I inquired of him what he was doing there. He told me that he was the owner and had recently hired Eleanor Marrs, the famous bobbed hair queen, as his assistant in creating new short cuts. On hearing this, I wanted to walk out, but he noticed that I needed a shave and suggested the same, so I decided to place my life in his hands rather than embarrass him, and I certainly did take a chance. After all, he is a fairly good barber and he believes a hair on the head is worth two on the brush. After leaving the shop, I visited Gertrude Smallwood, who was practicing medicine on the 32nd floor of the building across the street. She has recently discovered a cure for sea-sickness, which cure is to stay off the water. After

strolling around the streets of London for a few hours, I decided to visit a few of my friends at Oxford University. There I met Professor 'Pickles' Richards, teaching the rookies the technique of golf. It is said that he is the only man on the links who never wears knickers or golf stockings and when he made his first hole in one, it is said that the pants did it. There I also met Valentine Soboczinska, professoress in 'Eatology,' whose choice of foods fill the students with weighty decisions.

"Upon leaving the building, I saw Charles Collins, who is now coach of the track team and from what I hear, he is quite a coach. Each morning he takes his men down to the railroad tracks and has established some new track walking records.

Leaving Oxford, I proceeded to the aviation field in a dilapidated caboose driven by Velma McKeen and I learned from her that Greta Richers has the distinction of being the only bridge player in the world who has won the booby prize for the past three years.

"After embarking in the plane which was driven by Sprague Upton, (the modern daredevil who never spent any money without getting a receipt), we started for Paris. While crossing the channel I caught a glimpse of Ruth Redman, swimming from France to England, evidently trying to save carfare.

"Having crossed the channel we landed at the 'La Potish' aviation field, named in honor of the late Jacob Potish, who gave his life in perfecting the wingless aeroplane.

"As I stepped from the plane I was met by a messenger boy, who proved to be Joseph Chmiel. He handed me a telegram from my secretary, Irene Durkee, in which she informed me that the copyrights of my latest novel, 'How is a When and Why,' were being infringed upon by Rauha Tiihonen and Margaret Twomey, thus necessitating my immediate return to the States. Frantically rushing down to the wharf I arrived just a few moments late, for the boat had just started out and I found, to my despair, that the next one would not leave for a few days.

"After leaving the pier, I decided to visit the slums, since I had never had the opportunity to do so before. As I was strolling down one of the alleys, in deep meditation, I was attracted by loud bellowing coming from a hot dog stand, 'Hot dogs!! Two for five and four for a quarter.' The growling sounded very familiar and upon investigating, I found Tony Chiplinsky in charge of the stand. Since he was one of my classmates, I decided to patronize him and I bought four hot dogs and as a result I spent the next few days in the 'Killum' hospital. While there, I met Harry Himmelstein, the distinguished physician, who was head of the medical staff. I was well taken care of, as the nurses, Margaret Buckley, Alice Kushmick and Ruth Hayes gave me careful attention. These nurses, I learned, were recently in the laundry business, but their partnership was dissolved because they were accustomed to soak the public instead of the clothes.

"Katherine Komarin is now a telephone operator at the hospital. I always knew she was a live wire.

"On leaving the hospital, I strolled through the park where I saw 'Solly' Beres teaching the 'Weakling Kindergarten' school boys the art of handling the pigskin. I went over to 'Solly' and had a long chat with him. He told me that he sees Clyde Brown and Joe Rosa polishing the statues every morning. (Clyde often told me that he wanted a polished job.) 'Solly' also told me that 'Jigger' Howlett had recently acquired a position from a gas company trying to convince the people the impossibility of trying to get the quarters out of the meters after putting them in and that 'Pap' Lane had set himself up in business as a lawyer second only to 'Ryan and Staid,' well known criminal lawyers who have caused more men to go to jail than ever, since the flood at West Peabody. He also informed me that Danny Ray has a wonderful position as a spaghetti-grower in Italy. The only trouble with Danny is that he eats up all the profits.

"I wanted very much to chat longer with Solly, but as it was getting late, I felt the need of another meal. Before I left him he reminded me not to forget to drop in to see Sam Smidt, the noted soap box orator who was located at the corner of Hookum and Crookum streets.

"I then started out to find a restaurant and being

unfamiliar with that section, I inquired the way of a gendarme, (French for policeman), who proved to be 'Red' Berryman. He directed me to a well-known restaurant conducted by Mildred McKeen and John Novak. The food was excellent, evidently reflecting Mildred's experience on the high school lunch counter. After the meal I enjoyed a lengthy conversation with Mildred and she revealed to me that Johnny had it in mind to propose to her; but since he is a shy fellow he finds it quite hard to get started. Just then Johnny came in, so Mildred and I had to change the subject and she related to me the fact that Bill Hallahan runs a large furniture store and his motto is 'Once you've sat in one of our chairs, you'll never sit in another,' and that Glen Pierce is working on a new piece of cloth to make pants that will not bag at the knees. Of course we know that Glen was a slick dresser and he says that knickers are the only things in the line of pants today that will not bag at the knees.

"After leaving the restaurant, I ran into Frank Johnson, who was just turning the corner to enter the restaurant. He is now in the hair curling business with Donald MacCracken. Frank does the hair curling with the help of his able assistants, Violet Maunula and Eleanor McCarthy, while Don rides around on his motorcycle digging up business. Both of us having no place in particular to go, we decided to go to a theatre.

"We entered the theatre and we first noticed that 'Dot' Clancy and 'Mil' Hopkins were ushers. You know 'Mil' thinks that 'Rex Beach' is a summer resort and she is still looking for it. As soon as we were seated in the orchestra circle, the picture began, which was 'A la Onions,' featuring Aileen Lahti and Miles Sheridan. Miles has turned out to be quite a ladies' man and a hero. The reason for his popularity is probably due to the cause of his studying 'Billie' Maguire's latest novel, 'The Shiek.' The most exciting part of the picture was 'Beth' White's wild ride on horseback and Frank thinks that the horse that she rides is the one that was given her by Raymond Bradstreet as a graduation gift. That reminds me of having heard that Ray and Edwin Nelson have established a reservation for the feathered folk. They employ Mary Miller as their bookkeeper and it is said that she would make a better jail keeper.

"Then came the vaudeville and it was really snappy. Margaret Aplin, Grace Batchelder, Ethel Haines and 'Libby' Kanerva appeared as Follies girls. It appeared from the music that none of them were singing the same song and that Grace Batchelder had fallen arches for she danced on her toes and that Ethel was being troubled by a corn on her right foot as she was hopping around on her left one. The last number on the program was a solo by the prima donna, Marie Birmingham, whose singing caused the audience to 'pass out.' I think the trouble was not with her, but with 'Fitzy.' Evidently he was trying to jazz up the classical pieces which was his favorite pastime at P. H. S.

"When the show was over we noticed Jimmy McGrath sweeping the floor and he told me that the pay he receives is but a quarter of what he picks up. On leaving the theatre, we met 'Benny' Kulesza who is now a great realtor. He informed us that he had recently purchased a summer resort in Spotless Town for a little song, entitled, "Marry If Lonely' and when they heard him sing it they gladly gave him the place.

"I passed through the park and observed Mary Dwyer who won the international tennis championship improving her graceful form. We always knew that Mary was a regular racket.

"As I leisurely wandered down the street, I noticed Ruth White and Evelyn Wright washing windows on the 38th story of a newly completed structure. I always predicted that they would climb high in life. From the appearance of Evelyn, it seems as though it's been a long time since she has been up to 'Northeastern.'

"As time was getting short and I had to return to the States, I began to prepare for the journey. Leaving the hotel I drove to the station and bought my tickets of Katherine Houghton and Nellie Horgan.

"Having a short time to wait before the departure of the train, I purchased a French newspaper, called 'La

Gazette' published by Shirley Allen and Katherine Murphy. From what I have heard, they are able publishers, as their association with the Peabody Times and Enterprise has given them ample experience. They frequently argue about how to split the losses. The headlines gave an account of a great Paris divorce case in which 'Spike' Wilson was suing Lillian Wendelin for divorce on the grounds of assault and battery. Of course he won the case, as Artemus Makela and Louis Kaplan, noted attorneys, fought his case.

"While sitting there, along came Eleanor Hammond selling chewing gum and from her appearance, business seemed to be prosperous. Eleanor was always a good saleswoman even when she worked on the lunch counter. She said that she had recently heard that Edna Chandler was making a tour of Italy and was writing a book on 'Mussolini's Destruction of Italy.'

"After I anxiously waited for a half an hour, the train arrived and I immediately boarded it. When the train was well under way, the conductor came around to collect fares and who did it prove to be but Blil Weinstein. We chatted together over the old times at P. H. S. In the course of our conversation he told me that James Roome is now a milkman and on his stoppers he has printed, 'The cream that you can't beat.' He also told me that Bill Mahoney is fire chief in Frankfurt, Germany, and has completely aereoized the fire department. Before leaving, Bill told me that Catherine Healy and Catherine Quinlan have fighting positions in a postoffice, licking stamps, and that Helen Wright and Annabel McLeod have established business and they say there's money in it.

"After an uneventful trip from Paris to Havre, I boarded a steamer for New York and bid the old world

'Good-Bye.' "

MUSIC

ASSEMBLY SINGING

Since our sub-freshmen days, when we gazed with awe at the nonchalant way in which the upper classmen filed in and out of the sanctified assembly hall, assembly singing has been a weekly event to which we have always looked forward. There was invariably an air of hushed expectancy on Thursday mornings, the morning from which forty-five minutes of regular recitation were taken for singing.

Thanks to our director, Miss Curry, we have been taught to appreciate the true value of good music, and every moment of the process of teaching was a real pleasure to all. She has our respect and admiration for having used to such advantage the time given her to train the students in the appreciation of music.

Now that we are about to lose this enjoyable period, we appreciate it more than ever. The last few weeks of school the seniors had the exclusive use of the period, due to the fact that underclassmen had to sacrifice their weekly periods to us for preparation of graduation music. The selection chosen for the seniors to render in graduation this year was, "Song of Farewell" from the Cantata "Caravan."

Assembly singing has always been a most popular activity in the High School, and cannot help continuing to be so. Because of its pleasant way of giving knowledge, it has made a deep impression on our minds which time will never erase.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, 1927

THE ORCHESTRA

One of our activities to which we constantly refer with just pride is our High School Orchestra. At many of our general assemblies the orchestra has willingly contributed music selected from classical composers. What a difference a quickening march will make when our seven hundred and fifty pupils file into the hall to enjoy the enhancing music together.

We are certainly fortunate to have the efforts of our competent director, Claude H. Phillips, exerted in our behalf.

At many social events in and around our city, our orchestra has contributed much in furnishing music. In addition to performing at our regular assemblies, this body of musicians has played at the Senior Strand Night, at Memorial Day exercises, and at the concerts at Beverly and Salem by the combined orchestras—all of which showered more laurels on the efficiency of the players and upon our Alma Mater.

Even for our music accompanying our graduation exercises we were especially indebted to our schoolmates for aiding us at this outstanding event in our lives. There is nothing like the strains of music to bind our hearts in one common ideal.

With the combined orchestras of Beverly, Salem and Peabody, a concert was made possible at City Hall, May 13, when a crowded hall intently listened to a remarkable performance of High School musicians. The proceeds of this event were spent for the twenty-six band instruments the players of which are to be taken from our school. This new musical addition has already started, and promises to be equally as valuable as the twenty-eight-piece orchestra.

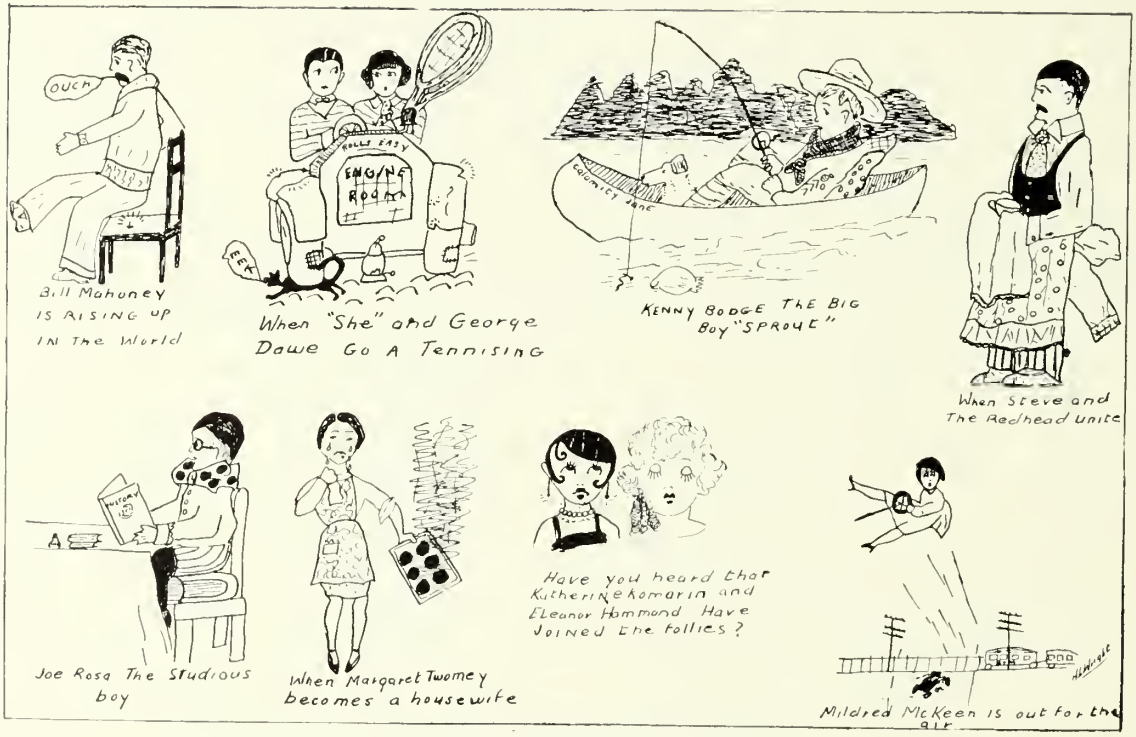
Five seniors have been active members of this body including two pianists, Francis Fitzpatrick and Eleanor McCarthy; two saxophone players, William Weinstein, and James A. Roome, Jr.; one trombone player, William Knutt.

If there is anything really worthy of praise, we don't hesitate to boast about it. This organization surely can be the proof of any word of praise in its behalf.

A FEW CELEBRITIES OF '27

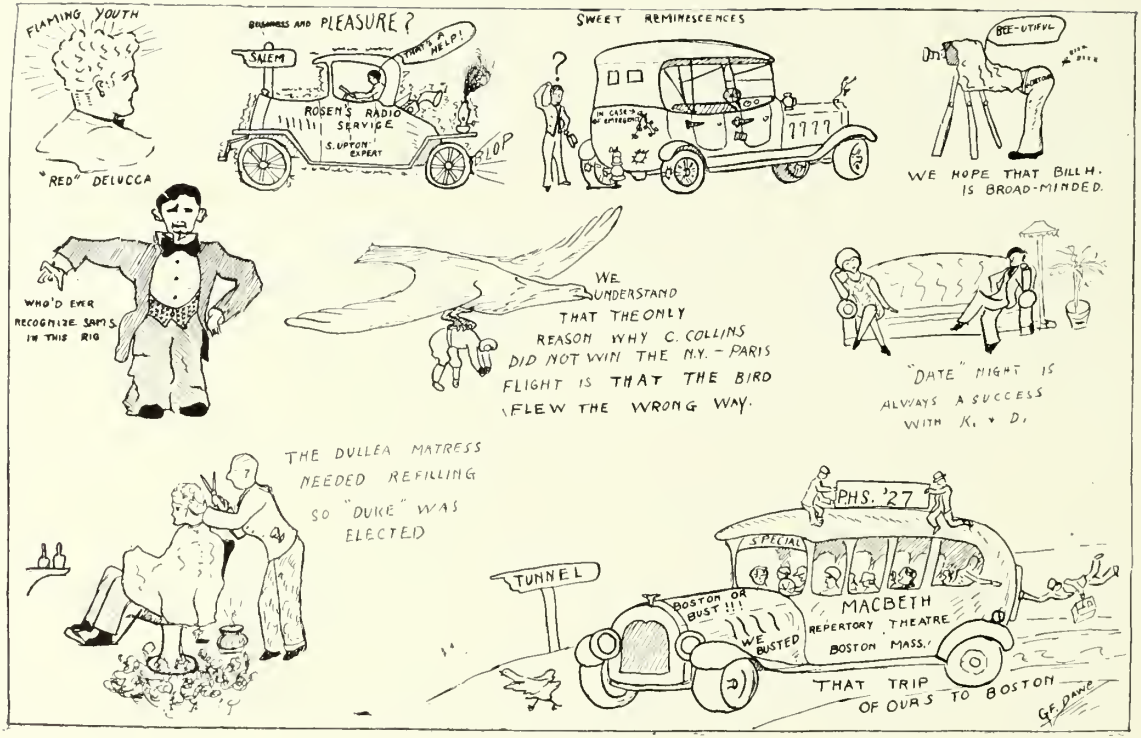
CLASS REGISTER

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Allen, Shirley A.	Pat	Studying	To be a co-ed
Aplin, Margaret A.	Margie	Sewing	To teach sewing
Batchelder, Grace E.	Gracie	Studying	To teach school
Beres, Solomon	Solly	Football	To own a hospital for disabled Lizzies
Berryman, Francis R.	Red	Fighting	To be a second Tunney
Birmingham, Marie R.	Rio	Using 10-syllable words	To write a dictionary
Bodge, Kenneth L.	Ken	Songs	To be a hen-pecked husband
Bradstreet, Ernest R.	Braddy	Speeches	To be a public speaker
Brown, Clyde C.	Jockey	Horses! Horses! Horses!	To be a horse doctor
Buckley, Margaret F.	Feggy	Smiling	To sing grand opera
Chandler, Edna M.	Eddie	Going to school	To get her degree
Chetwynd, Marion D.	Nemo	Studying	To be a French actress
Chiplinsky, Anthony	Chip	Afternoon slips	To be a missionary to China
Chmiel, Joseph M.	Joe	Flivvers	To go round the globe in a "Lizzie"
Chulyk, John A.	Doc	Dishes	To manage Bickford's
Clancy, Dorothy A.	Dot	Riding	To teach bookkeeping
Cohen, Nathan C.	Nate	Making money	To be a millionaire
Collins, Charles J.	Charlie	Work	To be manager of the A. & P.
Connors, Raymond J.	Ray	Love	To be a sheik
Cullen, Marie G.	Cully	Reciting	To be a typist
Dabose, Andrew P.	Andy	Operations	To be a doctor
Dawe, George F.	Georgie	"Plus fours"	To be a golf champ
Dee, James D.	Jim	Music and girls	To be "King of the Ivories"
DeLucca, Louis	Red	Mischief	To get through school
Dence, Katherine E.	Katie	Autographing	To succeed Miss Duggan
Doyle, Raymond J.	Professor	Football	To invent beauty clay
Dullea, Bernard C.	Duke	Collecting pictures	To be a census taker
Dubowicz, Louis	Louie	Lawyer	To be an orator
Durkee, R. Irene	Rene	Breaking windows	To get her hair bobbed
Dwyer, Mary H.	Mawee	Memorizing English	To break into movies



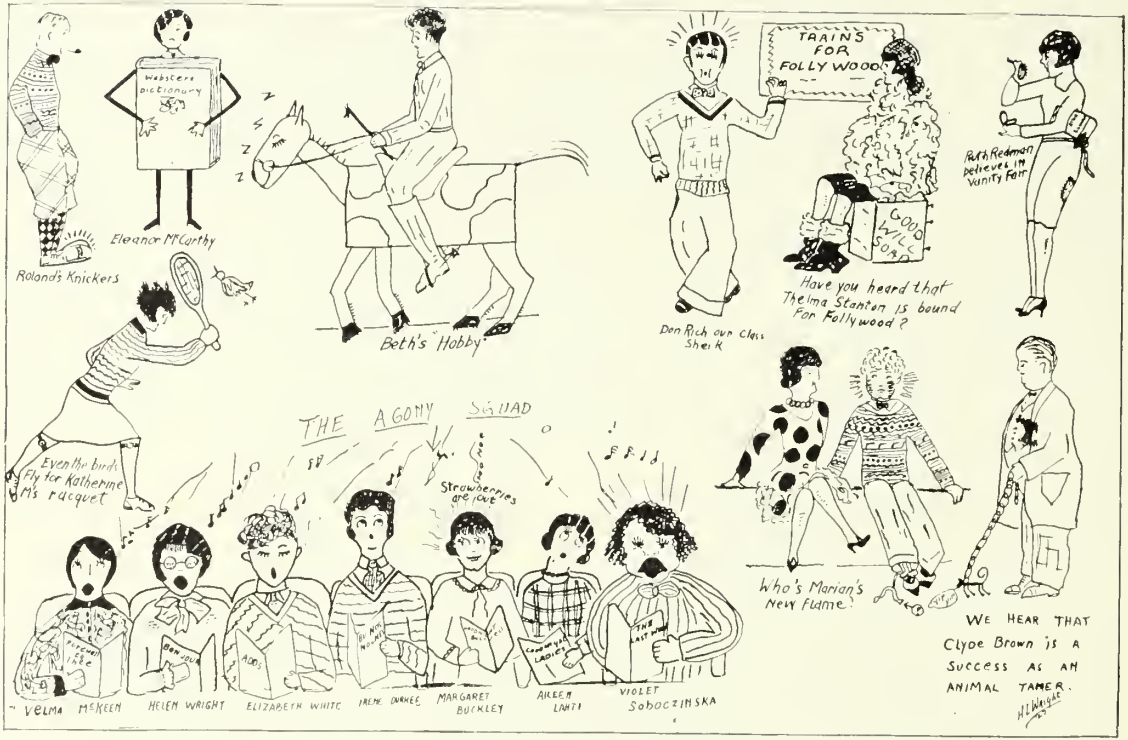
MORE CELEBRITIES OF '27

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Earp, Burrill C.	Burpee	Public speaking	To be the answer to the flapper's prayer
Fitzpatrick, Francis J.	Fitz	Piano	To play over the radio with Jimmie Gallagher
Flattery, Mary	Sunny	Writing shorthand	To get through school
Gilman, Abraham	Abe	School	To go to school five more years
Haines, Ethel L.	Kiddo	Reading	To deliver speeches
Hallahan, William J.	Willie	Books	To be the editor of the "Times"
Hammond, S. Eleanor	Funny	Dancing	To keep her curls in place
Hayden, Stuart W.	Stewie	Farms	To grow prize onions
Hayes, Margaret H.	Peggy	Writing notes	To marry money
Hayes, Ruth M.	Ruthie	Studying history	To write a history
Healey, Catherine A.	Kitty	Smiling	To be a model
Himmelstein, Harry	Sultan	Latin	To be a brick-layer
Hopkins, Mildred	Midget	Studying	To grow tall
Horgan, Nellie	Nellie	Eating peanuts	To manage the 5 and 10
Horrigan, Richard W.	Dick	Riding	To be the world's champion candy-eater
Houghton, Catherine	Cathie	Combing her hair	To drive a Ford
Howlett, Harold A.	Jigger	Selling papers	To see the world
Johnson, Francis X.	Frank	Poetry	To be Poet Laureate
Kaplan, Louis	Louie	Business	To be the owner of a grocery store
Kanerva, Elizabeth T.	Libbie	Waiting on lunch counter	To jabber in French
Komarin, Katherine	Katrinka	Doing housework	To keep a maid
Kulesza, Bronislaus S.	Benny	Black Bottom	To dance with Ann Pennington
Knuuttila, William	Bill	Saxaphone	To run the Zoo in Franklin Park
Kyle, Roland P.	Kylo	Sailors	To join the navy
Kushmick, Alice F.	Al	Flirting	To be a prima donna
Lahti, Aileen A.	Aili	Studying	To run a lunch counter
Lane, John R.	Smiles	Books	To be a great author
LeBlanc, Rose T.	Rosie	Curling hair	To be a school marm
Lefavour, William R.	Admiral	Acting	To direct "Ziegfield Follies"
Luoto, Ellie M	Bubbles	Reciting	To learn to drive
Mahoney, William M.	Chief	Fights	To be chief of police
Maguire, William M.	Magneto	Engines	To carry steam in a boiler factory
Maistrellis, Stephen	Steve	Dumb animals	To keep a home for stray dogs
Makela, Artemus A.	Mascot	Lessons	To be the H. S. janitor



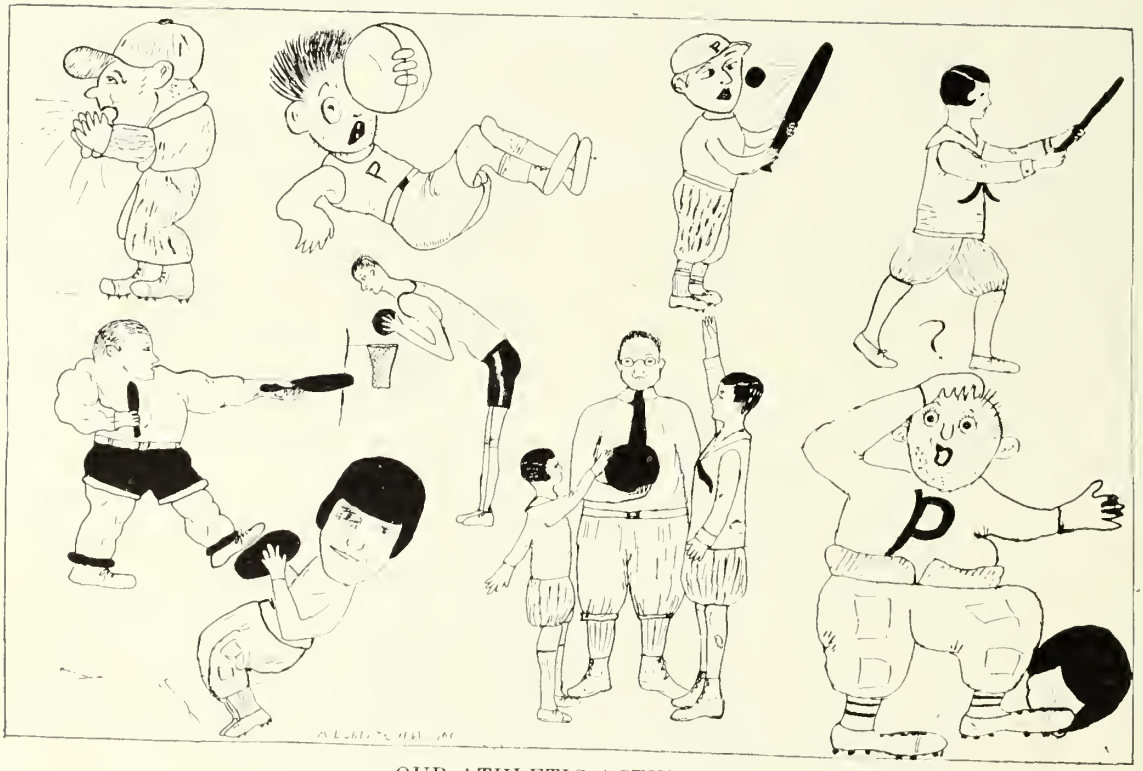
STILL MORE Of THEM

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
MacCracken, Donald L.	Sandy	Money-making	To save a million
MacCartney, Doris E.	Dot	Practising shorthand	To be president's secretary
McCarthy, Eleanor E.	Mac	Playing piano	To own a flivver
McGrath, James C.	Ya	Anything but girls	To learn to live without love
McKeen, Mildred F.	Mil	Riding	To get a license
McKeen, Velma W.	Vel	Taking dictation	To get history medal
McLeod, Annabel M.	Anna	Reciting history	To put her hair up
McMahon, Catherine A.	Kit	Playing piano	To write a history
Maunula, Violet H.	Vi	Riding	To be a lady of leisure
Marrs, Eleanor E.	El	Dancing	To ride in a Rolls-Royce
Miller, Mary A.	Milly	Shorthand	To have long hair
Murphy, Katherine M.	Murph	Writing	To be a traveling lecturer on women's rights
Nelson, Edwin R.	Eddie	Traveling	To run a bus from the "rocks"
Novak, John E.	Squire	Movies and girls	To succeed Rudolph Valentino
O'Brine, Helen A.	O'Bee	Running to school	To win a beauty contest
Ordman, Harry	Rev.	Selling shoes	To be president
Pierce, W. Glanville	Glan	Washing windows	To be naughty but nice
Perkins, Gladys A.	Glad	Studying	To be a mannequin
Potish, Jacob	Hercules	Prize-fights	To be a boxer
Quinn, William	Chippie	Football	To be a cheer leader
Quinlan, Catherine E.	Katie	Walking	To get her diploma
Ray, Daniel	Dannie	College girls	To be a statesman
Redman, Ruth G.	Rufus	Reading poetry	To be an actress
Remis, Gertrude	Gertie	Passing out bulletins	To be a typist
Rich, R. Donald	Gypsy	"Rise, please!"	To be head usher
Richards, Albert W.	Pickles	Girls	To learn to love in six lessons
Richers, Greta M.	Rusty	Getting every body's goat	To meet the Porter from Macbeth
Rikkola, Allan A.	Bricks	Lessons	To be a traffic cop on King street
Roome, James A., Jr.	Scout	Music	To play a solo on the stage
Rosa, Joseph	Joe	Singing	To sing grand opera
Rubin, Isadore	Izzie	History	To contradict Mr. Brawley
Ryan, Stephen J.	Steve	Anything but school	To learn to ride a bike
Sheridan, Myles O.	Oswald	Shorthand	To demonstrate "Soakum washing machines"
Smallwood, Gertrude M.	Gert	Reciting	To memorize a history

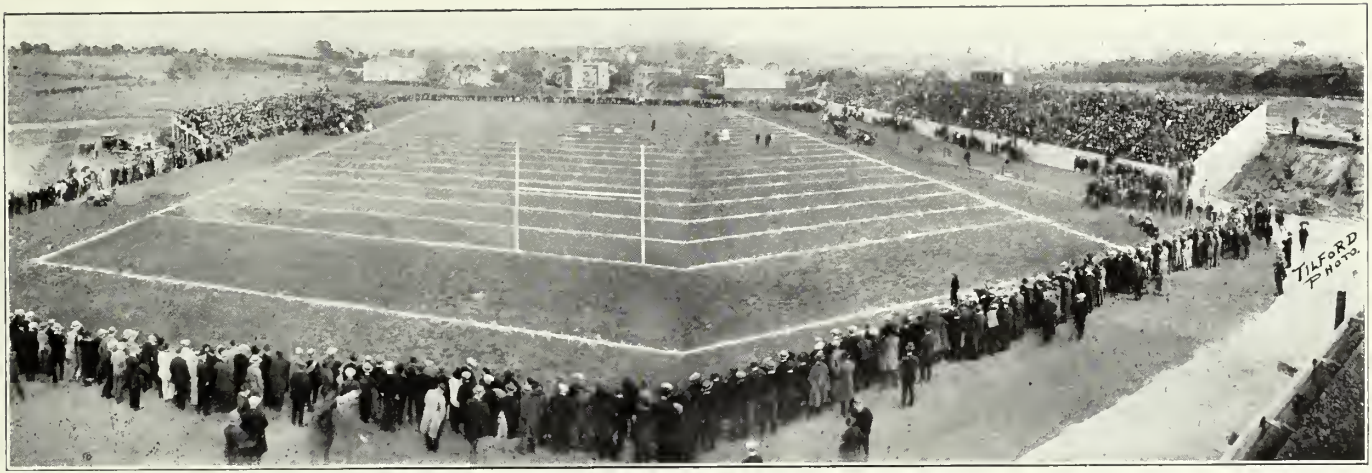


THE LAST OF THEM

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Soboczinska, Valentine H.	Val	Talking	To succeed Mr. Brawley
Stanton, Thelma M.	Thel	Passing smiles	To leave school
Smidt, Phenny	Phoenix	Airplanes	To fly around the world
Smidt, Samuel	Sammie	Traveling	To see Paris
Sogoloff, Morris	Red	Speeches	To be an orator
Sprague, Ernest W., Jr.	Walt	Radio	To be a radio announcer
Staid, James T.	Jim	Jokes	To be a black face comedian
Tiihonen, I. Rauha	Smiles	Keeping peace	To open a candy shop
Twomey, Margaret R.	Margie	Reading	To grow taller
Upton, E. Sprague	Uppie	Radio	To tell bed-time stories over the radio
Weinstein, William L.	Billie	Sax	To sign up with Paul Whiteman
Wendelin, Lillian	Lilly	Studying	To make a speech
White, Elizabeth P.	Beth	Riding horseback	To be a bareback rider
White, Ruth C.	Ruthie	Drawing	To be an artist
Wilson, Eino E.	Spike	History	To teach school
Wright, Evelyn R.	Evie	Writing	To know every shorthand outline
Wright, Helen L.	Pickles	Drawing	To be an art teacher



OUR ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES



ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

It is an esteemed pleasure to look back and recall the athletic triumph of our classmates during the past year. Every member showed his true worth in the example of fair play and superb performance for the blue and white. It was not a case of brawn before brain that was exemplified, but scholastic requirements were rigidly met and the motto of, "a sound mind in a sound body," was the standard of all athletic teams of 1927. Our senior year has been a year of triumph on the athletic field, while many of our best athletes have represented the school in the purely scholastic activities of school life. It is earnestly hoped that future success will be theirs on other athletic fields of the country.

No small part of the credit is due to our coach, Mr. Edward M. Brawley, who so admirably combines in his person the qualities necessary for the perfect development of the athlete as a scholar and a gentleman. Mr. Brawley is not a wonder man, nor a highly paid expert, but rather a man who can carry on to the field the principles of his profession. At no time during the past season has he been free from the criticism of the would-be "expert," unjust in theory and principle.

In football his team completed this year one of the most difficult schedules which Peabody High School has ever undertaken. At the end of the season after a hard fought game with Lynn Classical the "Terrible Tanners" won the North Shore League Championship, sustaining but three defeats the whole season. In baseball, although not meeting with such great success, we acquired the name of the hardest hitting team in the league.

The year 1927 will pass into the Athletic Annals of Peabody High School as a successful season and in graduating, we hope that Peabody High teams of the future will also bring even greater credit to their Alma Mater.

In summarizing we sincerely thank all those who have in any way cooperated with us during the past year, especially Mr. Woodman for the whole-hearted interest he has displayed in our welfare; Joseph Duggan, our graduate manager, whose time and efforts in our behalf have contributed much to our success, and lastly to the undergraduates who have never failed in their cooperation with us. We hope, as future Alumni, to return that support which was so cheerfully and readily given to us.

PEABODY HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1927

FOOTBALL

At the opening of the school year in 1926 Peabody was faced with the task of attempting one of the most difficult schedules in its history. Members of the class of 1927 were among those who answered the call for candidates. Many made the team and their work on the gridiron made the class justly proud of its contribution to athletics of Alma Mater.

In the opening game of the season on a day as hot as the middle of summer Peabody defeated Swampscott 15 to 0. It was in that game that the true power of the team was made known. Beres and Chiplinsky starred.

One by one the opposing teams were seen to fall until the day of the Salem game was reached. This struggle is the most significant combat of every year, and this was no exception. Although defeated by a superior team the game was hard, clean and fast throughout. The final score was 18 to 7. The work of Captain Solly Beres in this game cannot go without commendation. The following week Peabody suffered its second defeat at the hands of Waltham, a much superior team. In the final game for the North Shore League championship, Peabody in one of the hardest fought games of the season decisively defeated Lynn Classical 6 to 0.

Solly Beres was the successful captain of the 1926 eleven. His work as quarterback throughout the whole season was such that on every all scholastic team in the vicinity he was unanimously chosen quarterback. His work as captain showed him a real leader of men always considering those under him and stamping him as an ideal gridiron player.

The work of Phenny Smidt and Bernard Dullea at the guards was truly commendable. Always hard workers, these two football warriors were ever in the limelight as ideal examples of football players.

The work of Raymond Doyle and Francis Berryman as mainstays in the tackle position cannot easily be forgotten. They showed themselves quick and consistent teammates with their hard charging and fair play featuring every game.

Johnson and Richards on the ends showed to advantage in every game. The hard reckless tackling of Richards and the defensive play of Johnson was the delight of many a game.

Daniel Ray and Anthony Chiplinsky, both members of the baseball team, participated in many a victory on the gridiron. Their quick wit and knowledge of their positions proved they were stars not soon to be forgotten.

Although not members of the first team, many of our classmates participated in victory as members of the squad. The work of Earp, Novak, Rich, Knuut, Wilson, Sheridan, Dabose, Howlett and Collins was excellent in emergencies and could be depended upon always to do their part in a manner worthy of the class of 1927.

BASEBALL

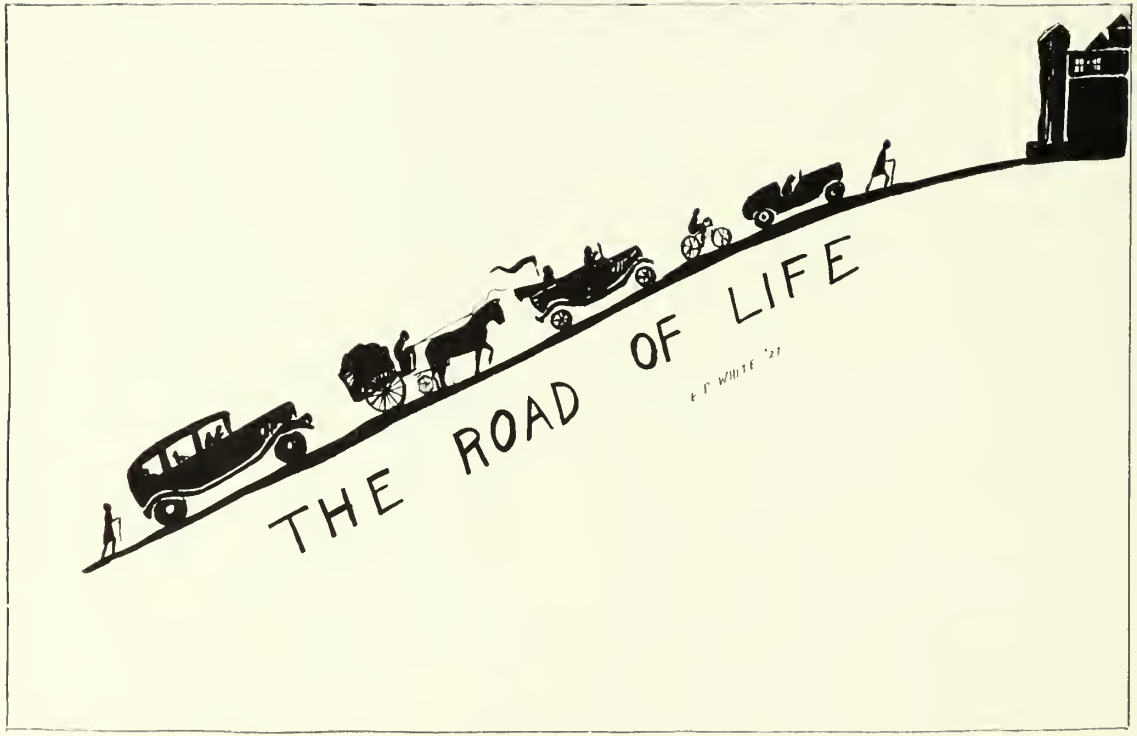
After much deliberation on the part of the powers that be, it was finally decided to have a baseball team represent Peabody High on the diamond this year. Candidates were called out in April and some twenty-five boys reported for the first practice in the rear of the High School.

After a short week of training, the squad rapidly began to take shape and showed early promise of success with almost the entire team made up of veterans. Thoughts of another North Shore League championship were entertained, but an early slump dashed all such confident hopes. Anthony Chiplinsky, the versatile shortstop, was unanimously elected captain. In addition to Chiplinsky, the other members of the class of '27 who won places on the team were: Francis Berryman, Artemus Makela, Solly Beres, Daniel Ray, Frank Johnson and Harold Howlett.

The team started its season with a win from Beverly at Cooney Field, 10 to 0. The game was featured with heavy hitting and the reputation that Peabody High soon required had its foundation in this game. In the second game Peabody did not fare so well—being badly defeated by Lynn Classical 9 to 2. Fond hopes for the championship received a bad jolt. This, however, ended the losing streak for a time, as Peabody met and defeated in rapid succession Chelsea, Winthrop and Beverly. In the first game with Lynn English, Peabody had all championship thoughts erased by a defeat of 6 to 5, a close game with Dame Fortune favoring the opponent. Again in the second game with Lynn Classical, a regular batting fest for both teams, Peabody was on the losing end of a 13 to 10 score. After this game the team resumed its old time form and gave good account of itself for the rest of the season.

Mr. Joseph Duggan acted as graduate manager and Roland Kyle as student manager during the season.

Although six of the class of '27 have played their last game for Peabody, we leave with fond hopes that the teams which represent Alma Mater in future days will represent her worthily and with even greater success than we enjoyed.


THE ROAD OF LIFE
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AFTERWORD

Our beloved task is brought to a close; we have only to add "Finis" to our efforts.

Whether or not The Meta is an achievement from a literary standpoint does not greatly concern us. If, however, in the dim future, when the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven is scattered throughout this universal labyrinth, The Meta attains the end for which we have striven, namely that it bring back the features of our classmates and the incidents of our school life, we will consider it a decided success. May it serve us as an inspiration to climb high, though the paths be rugged.

As we reluctantly pass across the threshold of school life into the vastness of life's school, we extend to each member of the class our most sincere wishes for happiness and prosperity. These we will surely obtain if we live true to our highest ideals under God.

To Our Patrons and Advertisers

The Class of 1927 takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation and gratitude to the merchants who so liberally advertised in our "Meta," and to our friends, the patrons, whose subscriptions have been of material aid to us.

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